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Rain not expected to cause major problem for grape growers

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

Rain has returned to the Ukiah Valley, at least for now, and while several vineyards are still bringing in the last of their crop, the rain is not expected to have a huge impact on the end of the harvest.

"Some growers have already fin-

ished picking," said Mendocino County Agricultural Commissioner Dave Bengston.

The harvest started a little earlier than usual this year. White grapes were ripe in early September and reds a few weeks later.

Bengston said those who are still harvesting are picking red grapes like cabernet that are fairly robust

and can stand up to a little rain.

"It depends on what's still out there," he said. "Some are very sensitive."

Heavy rains can cause rot among grape bunches and turn the space between the vines to mud, making it difficult to get tractors into the vineyards.

John Enquist, president and CEO

of the Mendocino County Winegrape and Wine Commission, said the rain will put some pickers into high gear.

"It's making a lot of people work awful hard," he said.

The first storm brought rain overnight Tuesday and more was falling Thursday and is expected today, with clearing Saturday and more rain predicted for Sunday

night, according to the National Weather Service.

Enquist said the rain is not expected to be a big problem in Mendocino County as long as it doesn't last too long.

"It's only if you get sustained rains that you get rot," he said.

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REDWOOD TREE REBORN AS GALLERY

Redwood Tree Service Station Museum hosts artists' work

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

For local artist and military veteran Paul Allen Saturday will be a special day to showcase not only his own work, but also the works of four other local artists in the form of sculpture, paintings, jewelry and pottery as part of his special "Five Local Mendocino Artists" gallery from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Redwood Tree Service Station Museum and Gallery (RTSS) at 815 N. State St.

The gallery will include some of Allen's pottery work as well as painting, sculptures and more from Judy Geer, Steve Smith, Francis Howland and Diane Arvid Nelson.

"This is going to be a lot of fun," Allen said while smiling with excitement for the event. "We're going to have live music, organic food and free water."

Allen, himself a sculpting and videography graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara, said Wednesday he had thought about the idea of putting together a showcase of local artists'



Ceramic artist Paul Allen stands at the door of the old Redwood Tree Service Station, which he is transforming into an art gallery.

work for many years.

Now that Allen is the leaseholder at the RTSS, and combined with the fact he has been participating in art classes at the college for eight years, he said he thought it was his time to give back to the community he holds dear to his heart.

"We've now changed this place over to a gallery and a museum,"

Allen explained. "Now it's finally a place for local artists to show their work. It's important to have a community that supports its local artists, and it gives me an opportunity to show what I've learned from the college."

Allen explained that not only is the gallery a dream come true for

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The station still has its old gas pumps, a reminder of days when gas was inexpensive.

Crash into pole injures woman, 27

The Daily Journal

A 27-year-old Willits woman suffered major injuries Wednesday night when her car slid off the roadway and collided with a telephone pole.

According to reports from the California Highway Patrol, Adrienne J. Pardue was southbound on Sherwood Road north of Lupine Drive in a 1995 Toyota Camry when her car drifted to the right side of the roadway at around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pardue steered left to correct the drift and lost control of the Camry. The car spun clockwise and off the west edge of the roadway, where it collided with a pole, shearing the pole off near the ground, according to CHP reports.

Pardue suffered major injuries and had to be extricated from the car by firefighters from the Brooktrails Fire Department.

She was transported by Reach Air Ambulance to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Sherwood Road was closed for more than eight hours Wednesday night, while emergency crews removed downed power and phone cables from the roadway and replaced the pole.

The Willits Little-Lake Fire Department, Ukiah Ambulance Service and the Willits Police Department responded to this call.

Burn ban lifted

The Daily Journal

With one rain storm passed, and another on the way, CalFire announced that the burn ban in Mendocino County will be lifted at 8 a.m. today. "Due to increased relative humidity recoveries and recent precipitation and lower temperatures, I am hereby canceling the burning permit suspension issued on July 1, 2007," CalFire Unit Chief Marc Romero said in a written statement.

The Mendocino County Air Quality Management District and the Mendocino County Fire Chiefs Association also lifted a countywide ban on dooryard and large pile burning today.

A hot summer and lack of winter rainfall were expected to combine to create a bad fire year in Mendocino County, but no major fires were reported in the county over the summer. According to CalFire reports, there were 219 fires on State Responsibility Area land this year as compared to 351 fires in 2007. Fires this year burned 527 acres, compared to 2,341 acres last year.

Open burning will be allowed only with a fire permit, and fires must comply with air quality regulations, CalFire will not be requiring burn permits until May 1. Burn permits are available at the Anderson Valley Community Service District, Brooktrails Community Service District, Covelo Fire Protection District, Fort Bragg Fire Department, Little Lake Fire Department, Redwood Coast Fire Department, Redwood Valley-Calpella Fire Protection District, Ukiah City Fire Department or the air quality department offices.

In a written statement, Romero encouraged county residents to take advantage of the cooler months ahead to prepare for the 2008 fire season by making sure their homes are surrounded by 100 feet of "defensible space."

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OCT. 16 MEETING

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

Incorporating water policies and other concerns into the administrative draft of the General Plan update and the associated environmental impact report will be the final item on the agenda for Tuesday's Mendocino County Board of Supervisors meeting at the County Administration Center located at 501 Low Gap Road.

The board will begin its open session at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the adoption of a proclamation in support of Home Care Worker Recognition Week, which runs from Nov. 4 to 10 after the conclusion of an hour-and-a-half closed session.

At 10:45, a presentation by and discussion with Don Peterson, Mendocino County's

California State Legislative Advocate, on legislative issues has been scheduled.

The board will break at 11 a.m. to attend a joint meeting with the Mendocino County Workforce Investment Board at 631 S. Orchard Ave.

At 1:30 p.m., the board is scheduled to reconvene to consider the adoption of a resolution to submit an application to the state Community Development Block Grant Planning and Technical Assistance Program for \$35,000 for a Farmworker Transportation and Housing Needs Assessment and Grant Application Writing and Administrative Assistance Planning Team.

Immediately afterward, the board is scheduled to hear an appeal of a Planning Commis-

sion action of July 19 concerning the rezoning of 5.12 acres located 1.5 miles northeast of Hopland.

Before adjourning, at 3:30 p.m., the board is scheduled to discuss and possibly give direction in reference to the administrative draft of the General Plan update and the associated EIR.

With no meeting scheduled this week, Tuesday's meeting will be one of the first solo flights for the county's new chief executive officer, Tom Mitchell, who the board unanimously appointed at its Aug. 21 meeting.

At the board's last meeting on Oct. 2, Mitchell sat for the first time in ex-CEO Al Beltrami's chair, with Beltrami seated behind him.

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New law bars landlords from asking tenants' immigration status

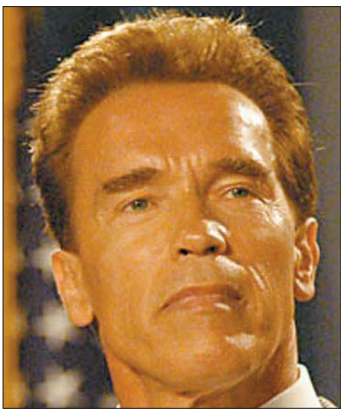
Governor signs bill earlier this week

By JULIANA BARBASSA Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO

California is again forging its own path on immigration reform by becoming the first state to prohibit landlords from asking tenants' immigration status.

Amid frustration over the federal government's failure to reform immigration laws, cities across the country have taken their own action to keep out illegal immigrants, including barring property from being rented to undocumented tenants.

The law signed this week by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger elicited a sigh of relief among landlord associations concerned that without it, they'd be forced to take on the cost and the liability of enforcing federal laws as "de-facto immigration cops," said Nancy Ahlswede, executive director of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.



Schwarzenegger

"We have huge anti-discrimination obligations," said Ahlswede, whose organization was among the legislation's sponsors. "We understand the frustration, but that burden shouldn't be placed on landlords."

California has often made headlines by staking new ground on immigration, whether with measures like Proposition 187 — a 1994 ballot initiative meant to deny illegal immigrants social services, health care, and public

education — or by kicking off earlier this year the "New Sanctuary Movement," in which churches seek to protect undocumented immigrants from deportation.

This latest law pushes against a national trend that finds tensions over immigration and shifting demographics increasingly being dealt with on a city-by-city and issue-by-issue basis.

More than 90 cities or counties nationwide have considered ordinances that aim to discourage illegal immigrants from settling by making their daily life more difficult. Those include rules forbidding renting to undocumented immigrants, punishing businesses that hire them or requiring police to ask about immigration status.

Proponents of immigration control view the California law as another attempt to block citizens from defending their interests in an area where the federal government has failed.

"It's clear that Washington, D.C. doesn't want to deal with this problem," said Rick

Olzman, with Californians for Population Stabilization. "You have cities that want to deal with the problem and this bill would stop them, making them powerless to deal with the illegal alien community."

This view is reflected across the country. Hazleton, Pa., for example, has become a city whose name is synonymous with local action against unauthorized immigration.

Hazleton passed an ordinance last year penalizing landlords who rent to them and employers who hire them. The rule was struck down in federal court as unconstitutional. The city is appealing, and a hearing is expected in the spring.

California's law "certainly adds salt to the wound for mayors who are trying to protect their legal residents and their budgets from the burden of illegal immigration," said Hazelton Mayor Lou Barletta.

The mayor is hoping to take the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, aiming for a ruling that would bring relief to cities around the country trying to follow the same path.

But organizations that have taken local governments to court on the issue argued laws asking landlords to pry into their tenants' immigration status infringes privacy and discrimination statutes, and pre-empt the federal government's authority.

"If the federal government wants to go after someone, they can do that, but a city can't," said Kristina Campbell, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, who worked on the lawsuit against Escondido, Calif., which also passed an ordinance punishing landlords who rent to undocumented immigrants.

The suit was settled out of court when costs ballooned, city officials said.

Generally, any proposition that orders those not trained in immigration law to determine whether an immigrant is in the country legally is fraught with potential problems, immigrant advocates said.

The law is complicated and a property owner trying to hazard a guess about some-

one's immigration status could rely on someone's looks or their accent, leading to discrimination, said Reshma Shamasunder, director of the California Immigrant Policy Center.

Greg McConnell, who has two rental properties and helped organize landlords in Berkeley to support the bill, said he's just glad to be out of the cross-hairs of a "bitter and inflammatory" debate that's much larger than they are.

"It's not a question of where landlords stand on the immigration issue, it's a question of who's to enforce those laws," he said

On the Net: California Legislature: <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/> Apartment Association, California Southern Cities: <http://www.aprt-assoc.com/> Californians for Population Stabilization: <http://www.caps.org> The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund: <http://www.maldef.org/> California Immigrant Policy Center: www.caimmigrant.org/

The world briefly

\$100 million in bonuses keeps experienced commandos from leaving the U.S. military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has paid more than \$100 million in bonuses to veteran Green Berets and Navy SEALs, reversing the flow of top commandos to the corporate world where security companies such as Blackwater USA are offering big salaries.

The retention effort, started nearly three years ago and overseen by U.S. Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla., has helped preserve a small but elite group of enlisted troops with vast experience fighting the unconventional wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, according to Defense Department statistics.

Overall, more than 1,200 of the military's most specialized personnel near or already eligible for retirement have opted for payments of up to \$150,000 in return for staying in uniform several more years.

The numbers gathered by The Associated Press and other Pentagon research indicate there has not been an extended exodus of commandos to private security companies and other businesses that value their talents.

Brother of boy who shot 4 before killing himself is led out of his home in handcuffs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The brother of a high school student who shot and wounded

four people before killing himself was led out of his home in handcuffs by police officers on Thursday, as family members looked on and called his name. Officers placed Stephen Coon, 19, in the back of an unmarked car, then several officers went into the house. It was unclear why Coon was being taken into custody.

"Please have respect, I just lost my brother," Coon said as he was being escorted from the house.

U.S. says 15 civilians killed in raid targeting al-Qaida in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — A U.S. attack killed 19 insurgents and 15 civilians, including nine children, northwest of the capital Thursday — one of the heaviest civilian death tolls in an American operation in recent months. The military said it was targeting senior leaders of al-Qaida in Iraq.

American forces have applied fierce and determined pressure on militants, especially al-Qaida in Iraq, since the full contingent of additional U.S. troops arrived June 15. But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has recently confronted top American commander Gen. David Petraeus about what he sees as overly aggressive U.S. tactics that harm innocent civilians, according to Iraqi officials.

The military statement detailing Thursday's air and ground assault said soldiers were acting on intelligence reports about an al-Qaida meeting in the Lake Tharthar region. The southern reaches of the big, man-made lake are about 50

miles northwest of the capital.

The American account said U.S. surveillance confirmed "activity consistent with the reports and supporting aircraft engaged the time-sensitive target." The first air attack killed "four terrorists," said the statement.

The military said it then tracked some of those who escaped the initial attack to a place south of Lake Tharthar. It said ground forces moved on the site and came under fire. Air support was called in.

Rice says Iran 'lying' about nukes ahead of talks with skeptical Putin

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Thursday accused Iran of "lying" about the aim of its nuclear program, saying there's no doubt Tehran wants the capability to produce nuclear weapons and has deceived the U.N.'s atomic watchdog about its intentions.

"There is an Iranian history of obfuscation and, indeed, lying to the IAEA," she said, referring to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"There is a history of Iran not answering important questions about what is going on and there is Iran pursuing nuclear technologies that can lead to nuclear weapons-grade material," Rice told reporters aboard her plane as she headed to Moscow.

U.S. officials have long accused Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons behind the facade of a civil atomic energy program, charges that Tehran denies. But Rice's strong words, including the blunt reference to Iranian "lying," come at a critical time in dealing with the matter.

The United States is trying to win Russian support for new U.N. sanctions against Iran but has faced sharp resistance from Moscow, which has nuclear cooperation agreements with Tehran and argues the country should be given more time to come clean on its programs.

Clinton says she'd consider Social Security tax for people making over \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has given a private clue on an issue she has refused to discuss publicly — how to preserve Social Security in the long term.

The Democratic presidential contender told an Iowa voter she would be willing to consider an idea that her Democratic rival John Edwards has been promoting — raising Social Security taxes on high-income earners.

Clinton dodged the question when asked publicly, as she has on several other topics in debates and during campaign stops. When a man in Anamosa, Iowa, asked her to describe her specific plan to bring troops home from Iraq, she said she would have to determine that when she takes office since she doesn't know what she would inherit.

The government collects money to pay Social Security benefits from taxes on each workers' earnings up to \$97,500. Some have suggested that raising or eliminating that limit could be a way to bring in more money and prevent benefit cuts for future retirees.

Clinton refused to answer whether she would consider raising the cap during a recent debate in Iowa. "I don't think I should be negotiating about what I would do as president," she said at the time.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Gustavo Zazueta, 21, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the Ukiah Police Department at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Crystal Ann Pollock, 35, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of grand theft property by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 8:29 p.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Joshua Tyler

Viayra, 19, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of second-degree burglary, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon by the Ukiah Police Department at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

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What's Playing FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

SCHINDIG, SOULEVITY, & HILL KID TRIBE -- Three bands; mixed music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; \$5 cover; 9 p.m.; 459-9194.

THE FELT-TIPS -- Rock, blues and motown; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; \$5 cover; 468-5898.

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

AMOR LOCO -- Sensuous sounds; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

KEVIN AND THE COCONUTS -- Calypso steel band; Garden Room, Mendocino Hotel; 45080 Main St, Mendocino; 7 p.m.; \$5 to \$15 sliding scale cover; 937-1732.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

COUNTRY GENTS BAND -- Country dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8; adults 18 and over welcome.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

SOULEVITY -- Funk, soul and hip-hop; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; \$6 cover; 468-5898.

THE WILD HOG BAND -- Traditional music; Ukiah Farmers' Market; School and Clay St., Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

PAMELA PARKER -- Live music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; \$5 cover; 9 p.m.; 459-9194.

REDBUD -- Rock and Roll; Ukiah Pumpkin Festival; Church St.; 2 to 4 p.m.

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

CONTRA DANCE -- Live music, Janette Duncan and Friends, Lynn Ackerson calling and teaching the dances; Ukiah Methodist Church; 206 N. Pine St., Ukiah.

URMAS KALDVEER, PH.D. -- Presentation about whales of the Sea of Cortez; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 2 to 5 p.m.; donations requested; 472-0114.

YARD SALE -- Benefit for Jushua Biaggi; Hopland Pear Shed; Downtown Hopland; all day; 744-1565.

CHEESECAKE EATING CONTEST -- Benefiting Nathan Villagomez scholarship fund; Cheesecake Momma's; Corner of School and Standley Streets, Ukiah; 2:30 p.m.; donations welcome; 462-2253.

PUMPKINFEST -- Pumpkin festival with beer and wine tasting; downtown Ukiah; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WCT OKTOBERFEST -- Japanese-themed Oktoberfest celebration; Willits Community Theatre; 212 S Main St # 1, Willits; 7:30 p.m.; \$15 admission; 459-2281.

SUNDAY

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 2 p.m.; 462-9226.

YARD SALE -- Benefit for Joshua Biaggi; Hopland Pear Shed; Downtown Hopland; all day; 744-1565.

PUMPKINFEST -- Pumpkin festival with beer and wine tasting; downtown Ukiah; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

'THE AMISH -- HOW THEY SURVIVE' -- Documentary; Ukiah United Methodist Church; Choir Room; 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah; 7 p.m., Donations welcome; 468-8785.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepalese dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

DON WILLIS -- Italian-style accordion; Ukiah Natural Foods; 721 S. State St., Ukiah; free; 462-4778.

AAUW to present breast cancer awareness and support services

By KATARZYNA ROLZINSKI
Special for the Journal

The Ukiah branch of the American Association of University Women, is pleased to invite the public to its monthly program on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The program will feature: "Multiple Perspectives and Resources for Breast Cancer."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Pomolita School Library, 740 N. Spring St., where there is plenty of parking. The program will follow a short business meeting with refreshments and socializing from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but featured speaker, Nancy Johnson, client services manager at the Cancer Resource Center of Mendocino County, Ukiah branch emphasizes, "Every month, every day there needs to be breast cancer awareness." A purpose of this program is to stress that each woman has a unique story about her experience of breast cancer -- her detection check-ups, her diagnosis, her reaction, her resources, her support system, her treatment and recovery.

The program will open with three women: retired Ukiah teachers Sheri Chase and Lillian Hoika with Nancy Johnson, telling their highly varied personal stories of breast cancer. Nancy Johnson and others will discuss various programs, options, and services available for women regarding breast cancer to include detection variables, types of mammograms, cost concerns, radiation, surgery, and more. Johnson stresses, "It's so important to understand your diagnosis, options, and choices. It's always an individual's choice." There will be time for audience questions and comments.

The Cancer Resource Center of Mendocino County, a grassroots nonprofit organization, was established in 1995. Its mission is to improve the quality of life for those faced with cancer in Mendocino County by providing a wide range of information, support, and advocacy. All services are provided free of charge, and clients will find a comfortable place to sit, relax and be heard. Johnson states, "It doesn't matter who you are in this diverse community, when you come to the Center with cancer concerns it brings everyone to the same level."

Reflecting upon her complicated cancer journey and exceptional breast cancer detection, Sheri Chase recalled, "The Cancer Resource Center was my life. They walked me through every step and made my emotional process bearable. I don't have much family, and they became my family."

Cancer Resource Center services include: information about medical conditions, treatment options, nutrition, pain management, stress reduction, and relaxation, support groups, referrals to com-



Sheri Chase, left, and Leanna Sweet, will be featured speakers at the upcoming AAUW meeting highlighting breast cancer awareness.

munity resources, patient navigation, medical appointment preparation, and decision support. Another resource is their extensive library of books, videotapes and relaxation tapes. There are two CRC locations: Ukiah office, 590 South Dora Street, 467-3828 and Coastal office, 45040 Calpella Street, 937-3833/(800)449-6483.

A book-study group complements each month's AAUW-Ukiah program. On Oct. 28, Sunday, at 3 p.m., there will be a gathering to discuss the book, "A History of the Breast" by Marilyn Yalom. This work of original research is the first to consider how the breast has been perceived in the Western world from ancient days to the present. Yalom's book reveals how the breast has been viewed in art, medicine, psychoanalysis; by lovers, by moralists and pornographers; by writers,

photographers and filmmakers; even as a symbol of propaganda; and by women themselves.

AAUW-Ukiah invites new members who are graduates of educational institutions that offer recognized associate, baccalaureate, or higher degrees. AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership with no barriers on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or class.

Members of AAUW are encouraged to bring their friends, family, and relatives. All interested community members of either gender are invited to this Tuesday's program. For further information regarding membership contact Pat Spencer 462-0758 or for any questions about programs or the book-study group, call Katarzyna Rolzinski at 468-9003.

CASA is seeking volunteers

Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA, of Mendocino County invites members of the community that want to make a difference to advocate for neglected and abused children in the dependency system. With over 300 open cases in the Mendocino County Social Services system, there is always a need for more advocates who are willing to stand up for the best interests of these children.

CASA of Mendocino County serves children of all ages, backgrounds and ethnicities. However, it doesn't take any special talents or skills to be a CASA Advocate—just a



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willingness to help CASA help one child at a time.

The next CASA orientation

will be held this Friday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 463-6503, or email them at casamc@pacific.net.

Ukiah High School class of '97 reunion set for Saturday

There will be a 10 year class reunion at the Ukiah Brewing Company on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. The reunion's organizers request that attendees RSVP with how many people will attend and \$10 per person. Checks should be made out to "Class of 1997" and sent to P.O. Box 1908, Ukiah, Ca., 95482.

There's also an informal

plan to meet at the Todd Grove Park at 3 p.m. for an opportunity for families to mingle.

For more information, call 391-4125 or 972-4118.

Redwood Valley Community Market to wrap up its season

There will be fresh coffee and live music, fresh flowers, local produce, and crafts at the Redwood Valley Community Market.

The market meets every Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., through October at the Lion's Club Park on East Road in Redwood Valley.

Fleet Week on the Bay and news from Ukiahans at home and abroad

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." -- George Santayana, 1863-1952, "The Life of Reason, Volume 1," 1905

Fleet Week Hester style. . . Not wanting to be part of the million visitors hitting San Francisco on Oct. 7, a Ukiah couple decided instead to stay in the East Bay, touring the USS Hornet, peacefully moored at historic Alameda Point on San Francisco Bay.

The USS Hornet is a treasure of our nation -- one of the most decorated ships in naval history.

A Registered National Historic Landmark, the aircraft carrier Hornet participated in two of the most significant events of the 20th century -- WWII and the Apollo 11 manned moon mission



Looking about
By Carol Hester

Saturday night, troops of Boy Scouts and a group of Sea Cadets were lined up on the dock with sleeping bags, excited about spending the night aboard the famous ship.

Knowing that on Oct. 27 the ship boasts a Haunted Ship tour, we asked one group of young boys, "Do you think the ship is haunted?" All but one said enthusiastically, "yes!"

The next day, Sunday, we attended an all hands general worship on the Hornet where Chaplain John Berger, USN (ret.) is the Ship's Chaplain. Chaplain Berger's father was a Chaplain before him, and his father before him -- three generations of chaplains. Berger explained that ever since its commissioning in November 1943, a chapel service has been held every Sunday for all faiths. Berger has served our nation through three wars.

This elderly gentleman (close to 90) sang a great tenor as he led the hymns from the organ. The only ordained Deacon on board, Ted Hester was asked to help serve the communion elements. Traditionally, the service closed with the Navy Hymn.

On the Bay. . . We joined

others on a Commodore Galaxy boat that held 410 souls and chugged out to the middle of the Bay to watch the Blue Angels perform aerial feats overhead.

The water was filled with all manner of sailboats and every area law enforcement was on the water: Coast Guard, surrounding area fire boats, rescue boats -- you name it.

Visiting our past. . . The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet is a national treasure, having participated in two of the greatest events of the 20th century -- World War II and the Apollo 11 manned space mission.

The 200 year legacy of the Hornet is notable.

1775 -- The first Hornet christened what would

become one of the most distinguished names in American naval history with her performance in the Revolutionary War. The first two ships in the new Continental Navy were Hornet and Wasp.

1805 -- The second Hornet carried Marines to the shores of Tripoli. In a one hour gun battle she silenced the Citadel at Djerna and landed the Marines thus deciding the war with the Barbary Pirates.

1942 -- The seventh Hornet (CV-8) launched 16 Army B-25s to strike the Japanese home islands in one of the most daring raids in the history of warfare -- the "Doolittle Raid." She went on to fight at the Battle of Midway and was lost to an overwhelming air attack at the Battle of Santa Cruz.

1943 -- The eighth Hornet (CV-12) was commissioned just 16 months after her keel was laid. She earned nine battle stars for her service in WWII. She was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for her WWII operations (only nine carriers so cited).

Travelin' & learnin'. . . Sarah Nagel, a recent Ukiah grad, arrived in Bologna, Italy in late August and has completed a four-week Intensive Language School before beginning her regular semester at the University of Bologna. She'll be there for the full year, which is great for her major in Italian studies. This is through the University of California Education Abroad Program.

Letters from our readers

The truth about Project Sanctuary

To the Editor:
The late, great politician from Massachusetts, former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil once said that "people are entitled to their own opinions but not their own facts." Hiding behind the fake name of Tommy Wayne Kramer, your "mystery" columnist wrote a ridiculously inaccurate rant last Sunday in an attempt to bash Project Sanctuary. Oh the irony since Project Sanctuary advocates on behalf of people who are sometimes bashed, literally, themselves. The column was entitled "Where 'Dad' is a four-letter word." I have no idea why he took such a bitter tone towards Project Sanctuary, nor do I have the time or energy to hazard a guess as to why he has issues with a small domestic violence agency like PS. As Tip O'Neil said, he's entitled to his opinion, so be it. But I would like to take a few minutes to address the facts about Project Sanctuary since I know the place well -- I work there.

The Tshirts displayed around the County during October are part of national "Domestic Violence Awareness Month" not "Family Violence Awareness Month" as part of an event called The Clothesline Project. Kramer implied that Project Sanctuary staff "brainwash" children into becoming some sort of dad-hating feminists and force them "behind closed doors" to express those ideas onto the Tshirts. About 98 percent of the Tshirts are decorated by adults, Mr. Kramer, not children. As a matter of fact, Project Sanctuary has very few clients who are children, other than the ones living in the emergency shelter. As for the man-hating, in addition to having male clients, which of course we do, all but four of the county-wide PS staff are parents of sons who are loved and adored, and, most of the staff are fortunate enough to be in long-term relationships with some pretty amazing men.

We love men.
Especially that hunka burnin' love, George Clooney. Hubba Hubba.
But I digress. Kramer wrote that Project Sanctuary staff has "twisted and dishonest minds" who claim that "100 percent of violence committed against victims is perpetrated by men." Now that's just horse manure, pure and simple. I invite anyone, especially Mr. Kramer, to come and pick up a pamphlet or look at the Project Sanctuary website. You'll find no such language, I can assure you. That's just silly. Project Sanctuary knows more than anyone that perpetrators and victims come in every variety known to humankind, male and female.

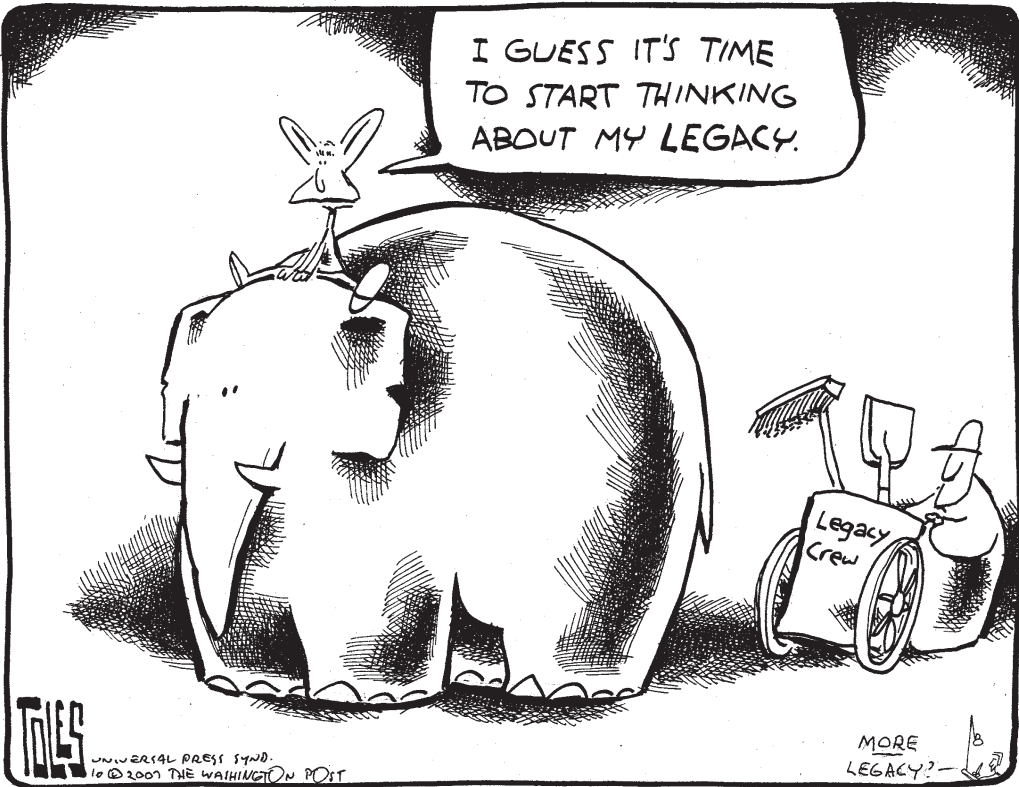
Kramer further claimed that all of this activity was part of a "scheme" to bring in more grant money and that the Project Sanctuary bosses are "altruistic phonies." Way to go Tommy, the cat's out of the bag now. Guess we have to cancel the taxpayer funded, all-expenses paid vacation to Shangri-La staff is taking next month. Hopefully we can get our deposit back. In reality, we barely cover our expenses, they don't call us a non-profit for nothin', baby!

Kramer lamented that there weren't any "thank Dad" Tshirts displayed. That seemed to be his biggest complaint. Helloooooooo. These Tshirts are expressions of the experience of being a victim of domestic violence, more often than not at the hands of a partner, not sure why Kramer would expect domestic violence victims to thank Dad "for helping me ride a two wheeler" on such a Tshirt. But if the mystery columnist, aka Tommy Kramer, would like to come out into the sunshine under his real name and hang some Dad Appreciation shirts as part of Fathers Day in June, I know my co-workers would back him 100 percent, because nobody appreciates supportive fathers more than the folks at Project Sanctuary.

But my favorite falsehood perpetrated by Mr. Kramer by far was where he claimed that the staff at Project Sanctuary are all a bunch of ex-hippies. Whoo Lordy -- now them's fightin', words! Let's set the record straight, shall we... PS only has one employee who might fit that category, except for the fact that she's not an ex-hippie, she is a hippie, and a fabulous one at that, all the way down to her tie-dyed socks, so there. I've also done a quick check and I'm just not seeing any employees that fit his descriptor of "angry, hatch-

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et-faced women, enraged and frustrated with their dull and empty lives" with "frozen-cold hearts" who are "emotionally dead." Would this be a good time to mention that Project Sanctuary has weekly anger management groups?

Thomas, let's bury the hatchet face. Why don't you get to know us "emotionally dead" gals at the local brew pub over a frosty ale (though after writing that column of yours, the laws of karma demand that you, sir, gotta buy the beer -- on this I will not budge). I'm sure if you actually met the staff, you'd agree that they are kind, warm-hearted people dedicated to helping their clients be healthy and happy.

In the end Kramer seemed to encourage people to not shop at the stores that feature the Tshirts. I hope that's not the case. I'm grateful that Project Sanctuary partners are helping to bring awareness to the ongoing problem of domestic violence by displaying these Tshirts in their shops. Free speech cuts both ways Mr. Kramer and I hope the local community supports these shops for taking a stand. I would also encourage the Journal to rethink running this man's columns. On the whole his writing seems to have crossed a line from satire into mean-spirited rants.

Now about that beer...

Dina Polkinghorne
Ukiah

Use the power

To the Editor:

Another party might wish to build a platform with a conversion from our system's private health insurance and its constantly rising prices, combined with the pharmaceutical companies whose lobbyist programs seem to paralyze our government.

Yes, free health care for everyone, like so many other countries of the world. At least you would know where your tax dollars went, and you would be getting a true value. Plus, you would help so many others.

Many Republicans and Democrats give lip service to the misleading term "Universal Health Care." The rich want their option to have the best doctors and best services and are willing and able to pay extra for it. Okay, that's fine, but they still need to pay into a national health care system. Many have plans to cover everyone, including our governor. Trouble is, the plan will insist that you buy health coverage like you have to buy liability car insurance. The goal seems to be to get political kudos by saying everyone's covered, with no understanding how a poor person lives. Ordering people to buy expensive insurance continues. Costs go up. I pay \$250 a month with a \$5,000 deductible. We need someone to stand up to health insurance

companies and pharmaceutical companies and negotiate with the power of all the people, for the people.

Do we need to borrow another \$300 billion for a war the people don't want? Our economy is in deep debt and growing. How much do you want to owe China? We are heading toward recession, and let's hope it's not a depression, but the spending is out of control, the Democrats say they know the majority of people don't want war. They have the power of the purse, but don't use it. Another party might build a platform to use the power of the purse and stop paying for war.

Democrats say, as do Republicans, that 'I'll lose my job if I cut funds,' they don't think we can understand the point is not 'do we support our young men and women in uniform,' because obviously we all do. Stopping money doesn't mean you don't support them, it says we don't want war. Then it's the President who decides whether to keep them in harm's way without support, or finally represent the people and act for the people by bringing them home.

So many ironies. Al Queda wasn't even in Iraq when we invaded under the proven lie of nuclear stockpiles and weapons of mass destruction. The leader that we built up with money and weapons had too big an ego to allow Al Queda to be there. They keep growing, the longer we are there. Do you think the Iraqi people, or their neighboring countries, want a country of terrorists in power?

No, of course not. Let's get out of their business. Sure we've lost 3,000 plus lives and the Iraqi people have lost 600,000 lives and none of them can come back. The troops still living can come back, if we use the power of the purse and stop funding a war the people don't want.

How far in debt do we want to go? Our economy and our people should be the priority of a government for the people and by the people.

Why is the U.S. dollar tumbling on the world market? It has no backing! We are deeply in debt. A family can't get out of debt using credit cards and continuing to waste money. Foreigners own much of our land, and we owe billions of dollars. Stop wasting it, bring our loved ones home. Only love can defeat hate; war is not the answer. Sure, killing God's children is karmically justifiable if our intention is to protect our loved ones from an invasion. Those who died with that intention died not in vain, and will suffer no wrong in the afterlife. But 9/11 was not about Al Queda in Iraq. Iraq has been about oil and one lie after another.

Use the power of the purse.

Terry Kulbeck
Ukiah

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From the desk of ...



GEORGE WILL

How the 'plutonomy' works

Enough, already, with compassion for society's middle and lower orders. There currently is a sympathy deficit regarding the very rich. Or so the rich might argue because they bear the heavy burden of spending enough to keep today's plutonomy humming.

Furthermore, they are getting diminishing psychological returns on their spending now that luxury brands are becoming democratized. When there are 379 Louis Vuitton and 227 Gucci stores, who cares?

Citigroup's Ajay Kapur applies the term "plutonomy" to, primarily, the United States, although Britain, Canada and Australia also qualify. He notes that America's richest 1 percent of households own more than half the nation's stocks and control more wealth (\$16 trillion) than the bottom 90 percent. When the richest 20 percent account for almost 60 percent of consumption, you see why rising oil prices have had so little effect on consumption.

Kapur's theory is that "wealth waves" develop in epochs characterized by, among other things, disruptive technology-driven productivity gains and creative financial innovations that "involve great complexity exploited best by the rich and educated of the time." For the canny, daring and inventive, these are the best of times -- and vast rewards to such people might serve the rapid propulsion of society to greater wealth.

But it is increasingly expensive to be rich. The Forbes CLEW index (the Cost of Living Extremely Well) -- yes, there is such a thing -- has been rising much faster than the banal CPI (consumer price index). At the end of 2006, there were 9.5 million millionaires worldwide, which helps to explain the boom in the "bling indexes" -- stocks such as Christian Dior and Richemont (Cartier and Chloe, among other brands), which are up 247 percent and 337 percent respectively since 2002, according to Fortune magazine. Citicorp's "plutonomy basket" of stocks (Sotheby's, Bulgari, Hermes, etc.) has generated an annualized return of 17.8 percent since 1985.

This is the outer symptom of a fascinating psychological phenomenon: Envy increases while -- and perhaps even faster than -- wealth does. When affluence in the material economy guarantees that a large majority can take for granted things that a few generations ago were luxuries for a small minority (a nice home, nice vacations, a second home, college education, comfortable retirement), the "positional economy" becomes more important.

Positional goods and services are *inherently* minority enjoyments. These are enjoyments -- "elite" education, "exclusive" vacations or properties -- available only to persons with sufficient wealth to pursue the satisfaction of "positional competition." Time was, certain clothes, luggage, wristwatches, handbags, automobiles, etc. sufficed. But with so much money sloshing around the world, too many people can purchase them. Too many, in the sense that the value of acquiring a "positional good" is linked to the fact that all but a few people cannot acquire it.

That used to be guaranteed because supplies of many positional goods were inelastic -- they were made by a small class of European craftsmen. But when they are mass-produced in developing nations, they cannot long remain such goods. When 40 percent of all Japanese -- and, Fortune reports, 94.3 percent of Japanese women in their 20s -- own a Louis Vuitton item, its positional value vanishes.


James Twitchell, University of Florida professor of English and advertising, writing in the Wilson Quarterly, says this "lux populi" is "the Twinkification of deluxe." Now that Ralph Lauren is selling house paint, can Polo radial tires be far behind? When a yacht manufacturer advertises a \$20 million craft -- in a newspaper, for Pete's sake; the Financial Times, but still -- cachet is a casualty.

As Adam Smith wrote in "The Wealth of Nations," for most rich people "the chief enjoyment of riches consists in the parade of riches, which in their eye is never so complete as when they appear to possess those decisive marks of opulence which nobody can possess but themselves." Hennessy understands the logic of trophy assets: It is selling a limited batch of 100 bottles of cognac for \$200,000 a bottle.

There is some good news lurking amid the vulgarity. Americans' saving habits are better than they seem because the very rich, consuming more than their current earnings, have a *negative* savings rate.

Furthermore, because the merely affluent are diminishing the ability of the very rich to derive pleasure from positional goods, philanthropy might become the final form of positional competition. Perhaps that is why so many colleges and universities (more than 20, according to Twitchell) are currently conducting *multibillion*-dollar pledge campaigns. When rising consumption of luxuries produces declining enjoyment of vast wealth, giving it away might be the best revenge.

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Raise & Shine offers support for parents

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Raise & Shine is a new program that helps Mendocino County families find positive solutions to common child behavior problems.

The program, which specializes in children from birth to age five, assists families with tantrums, disobedience, whining, fighting, nightmares, toilet training, and other behavior issues.

“Everyone who raises children gets frustrated and confused,” says Dr. Paul MacDonald, a pediatrician with the Ukiah Valley Primary Care Medical Group. “It’s part of the territory!”

MacDonald should know. He and his wife have five children, ranging in age from 2 to 12.

Both at home and at work, MacDonald has become convinced that parenting is a skill people learn over time. “People think parenting comes naturally. The truth is that anyone raising children needs information and support from family, friends, and the broader community,” he says.

Raise & Shine makes parenting support widely available in Mendocino County, often from someone the family already knows and trusts. For example, Ukiah Valley Primary Care is a Raise & Shine partner. UVPC has trained eight staff members, including three doctors, to provide consultations, classes, and workshops on child behavior issues.

Another Raise & Shine partner is North Coast Opportunities Head Start, which has trained nine staff members to provide Raise & Shine services. Lucy Plancarte, a Head Start home visitor who works primarily with Spanish-speaking families, is so impressed with the program that she traveled to the



Head Start home visitors Lupe Esquivel, Jacqueline Light and Lucy Plancarte at a Raise & Shine training.

East Coast last spring for additional training. “What I like about Raise & Shine is that it works. It’s based on the best research in child development, and the materials are simple and easy for families to use.”

Plancarte urges local families to seek support from Raise & Shine. “When you learn how to manage your child’s behavior it changes everything. Parenting is less stressful, and family time is much more fun.”

Raise & Shine has just published a directory listing more than sixty people countywide who have been trained to help families with child behavior issues. All the people in the directory use methods that are based on decades of research.

“The methods we use are tried and tested,” says Dr. Macdonald, “They tend to be very effective regardless of the family’s income, or cultural background.”

Ukiah Valley Primary Care, NCO Head Start, and other Raise & Shine partners offer classes, workshops, and consultations on child behavior in Spanish as well as English. Many Raise & Shine partners take medical insurance, including Medi-Cal. In addition, Mendocino College offers a “Positive Parenting” class sponsored by Raise & Shine for families and child care providers.

For more information, please call 462-1233 or 1-866-60-SHINE, or visit www.raiseandshine.org.

Fund raiser helps families of severely ill children

Gabriella Anderson, a darling brown-eyed, beautiful little toddler was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor.

The tumor turned out to be a rare form that only attacked children under the age of 4. This precious child had the tumor surgically removed and was to undergo possibly up to a year of chemotherapy treatments at UCSF in order to keep the cancer in check.

Gabby’s parents, Ben and Randy are therapists who care for children in the community, and are familiar with similar problems, but this situation has hit them and everyone connected with them very hard. The friends of Gabriella’s family began a fund raising trust account at the Savings Bank to help the family cover the costs of commuting, lodging, and to keep up the medical insurance and mortgage on their home.



Community chatter
By Kathy Davidson

As you have heard before in several previous columns involving local children with life-threatening diseases, often the parents have to take a leave of absence from work, so that one or both of the parents can temporarily find housing in the city where the hospital is located and be with the child during treatment and recovery.

It is a financially devastating ordeal that also tests the family’s spiritual, emotional, and physical resources. In short, their life changes forever, and a plan of survival begins.

As usual Marge and Julio Pardini immediately offered to cook their well known spaghetti dinner and were backed and sponsored by the Redwood Empire Lions Club of Ukiah.

The delicious Spaghetti Feed comes with pasta, garlic bread, salad and dessert. The Lake Mendocino Clubhouse was donated for use, and auction items are beginning to collect for the Live Auction. Three bands donated their talents: Il Big, Thorn Petals and Mendo Mojo. A comedian and even Fire Dancers will entertain. The evening plans to be great entertainment and fun.

Sadly, little Gabriella passed away this week. She was 15 months old. Since monies have been trickling in and everything is already set up, the family and friends decided to go ahead and continue with getting auction items, planning the food and collecting donations. The

money will be in trust until the family of another child with a life-threatening disease needs help. The organizers and family are considering making this an annual event in celebration of Gabriella Anderson’s life as this is not the first time, as mentioned, that this type of medical situation has hit one of our local families.

A very special thanks goes to Tapestry Family Services and the Mendocino County Youth Project and dozens of fine friends of the family for their work on this event.

Of course the people, entertainers and organizations mentioned above are to be commended as well for unselfishly coming so quickly to the cry for help.

So please mark your calendar for Saturday, October 27. Lake Mendocino Clubhouse, 1500 Lake Mendocino Drive from 4 pm to 9:30. Admission is a donation of \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for ages 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Beverages are additional. Considering this is a full dinner with live entertainment, this is an amazing price.

As usual, these events, though they support serious and often sad issues, are always held in a celebration mode with the idea for everyone to have a good time and to enjoy all the preparations and fun. Be sure to bring your dancing shoes and enjoy these great live bands.

If to wish to send a straight donation, send your checks to the Savings Bank of Mendocino County, P.O. Box 3600, Ukiah, CA 95482. Please mark in the Memo area: “Gabriella Anderson Benefit Dinner Committee.” If you have an auction item, can donate paper or other supplies, or need tickets, call Tapestry Family Services at 463-3300, ext 101. Remember, Out of the Mud, Grows the Lotus.

Garden Club night meeting set for Oct. 15


The Ukiah Garden Club will be holding their night meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at 1203 West Clay Street.

Sue Nowlin from Fuchsiarama in Fort Bragg will be the guest speaker. She will be giving lots of information on these shade plants. Come find out why and what to do to make fuschias drip with beauty, health, and happiness. She will be bringing plants for sale specifically for the Ukiah area that will survive the heat as well as the cold. Guests are welcome.

Mendocino Water Agency to hold poster contest

In recognition of Stormwater Awareness Week, Oct. 21 through 28, Mendocino County Water Agency is holding a poster contest for all students in Mendocino County between grades 9 and 12.

The poster must be on 20 inch by 30 inch poster board. Any medium is allowed, including chalk, watercolor, acrylic, 3-D, or textile. Poster should include one or more messages that depict how pollution from pesticides, fertiliz-



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ers, automotive fluids, cigarette butts, animal waste, car washing, garbage, etc., runs into storm drains and then into creeks, streams, rivers, and oceans.; posters can be submitted by an individual, a team, or a class; Clearly print name, phone number, address and school on the back of the poster.

Submit the posters by Oct. 15, to the Mendocino County Water Agency, located at 890 North Bush Street, Ukiah, Ca. Upon Submittal, the posters will become the property of the Mendocino County Water Agency, and will be used for public education and display.

The prizes are \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place, and \$100 for third place.

For more information about stormwater pollution, visit the Web site www.epa.gov/npdes/stormwater.

Homeless Shelter Hospitality Committee meeting Oct. 15

On Monday, Oct. 15, 2007, the Buddy Eller Center Homeless Shelter Hospitality Committee will hold a meeting to discuss the provision of food to low-income and homeless individuals and families over the forthcoming winter. The meeting will be held in the Ford Street Project conference room at 139 Ford Street in Ukiah, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.


Representatives from the Ukiah Community Center and Food Bank, Plowshares Peace and Justice Center, as well as the Homeless Shelter, will be present to review strategies for meeting the nutritional needs of the disadvantaged, particularly in light of significant reductions in funds available to the traditional suppliers of food in Mendocino County. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Mark Rohloff at 462-1934.

Dine for a Change to benefit Project Sanctuary Oct. 15 through 21

Project Sanctuary will be holding a week-long fundraiser, “Dine for a Change” at local restaurants throughout Mendocino County during the week of October 15 – 21, 2007. There are no tickets to buy, supporters simply dine out at participating restaurants on specific days and a portion of the tab will be donated to Project Sanctuary. The list of inland restaurants includes Patrona, Schat’s, Stars, Marino’s Pizza, Café Dora, Barron (formerly Angels), Ukiah Brewing, Rosie’s Pizza, and Busters Burgers & Brew in Willits. On the Coast V’Canto and Mendo Bistro are providing opportunities to participate. Project Sanctuary Board Chair Anne Boyes said, “The sad fact is that almost everyone knows someone who’s been affected by domestic violence. This is a way for people to support those victims and support local businesses at the same time. We chose the name ‘Dine for a Change’ for a reason -- we really believe each and every contribution, no matter the size, will ultimately bring about change and a healthier community.”

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•Ukiah High girls varsity and junior-varsity soccer vs. Piner at 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. at home

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UHS Boosters Dinner
Ukiah High School Boosters fundraising dinner and auction will be held Monday, Oct. 15th, 2007. The entire community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in The Fine Arts Building at the Ukiah Fair Ground. Dinner tickets are \$30.00 per person. For reservation and purchase contact Deni Lee 468-3736 or Val Jackson 468-9085. They look forward to your continued support. All event proceeds will benefit the athletes.

Basketball League signups for youth

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is \$50 per first player, \$45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A \$15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town 3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown and run from 10 am to 6 pm. Registration will start at 8 am. It is \$60 for youth division and \$100 for adults. The tournament will be held on Sunday, October 14. For more information contact www.downtownktown.com.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

Wild Game BBQ & Raffle

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club will be presenting their 10th annual wild game bbq & raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Taking place at the Ukiah Elks Lodge on 1200 Hastings Rd., the event will feature a kids (ages 12 and under) Halloween costume contest as well as a food selection of wild pork, deer and salmon with green salad, corn and french bread. The best children's costume on display at the event will win a \$50 savings bond. The admission cost is a \$15 donation for adults and \$6 donation for children, again 12 years or younger. For more information call (707) 463-0730 or (707) 462-5228.

MLB| ALCS PREVIEW

A series that we can all be excited about

By ANTHONY DION
The Daily Journal

Today the American League Championship Series begins with the Cleveland Indians facing the Boston Red Sox. And today the second leg of the 2007 MLB postseason officially begins.

The divisional series' went by rather uneventfully, all but one ending in a sweep and then probably the least desired NL series was created and began last night, creating barely a ripple across the lake that is the sporting landscape.


At least we have this series to faithfully watch on the edge of our seats with glasses of mead held firmly in our hands.

At least we have this series

featuring two of baseball's most loyal fan bases and storied franchises.

At least we have this series providing us with rosters of players that we actually recognize from previous Octobers.

Regardless of whether you are as passionate of a baseball fan as any across this multi-cultured nation, deep down inside of the bottomless pits of



ON DECK

Red Sox (Beckett 1-0, 0.00) at Indians (Sabathia 1-0, 5.40)

Today, 4:10 p.m.
TV: FOX

Thankfully, the baseball gods weren't so unmercifully cruel to us. They gave us a matchup in the American League that could potentially be a wonderful series of playoff baseball.

your stomach designed for hot wings and mozzarella sticks from the local watering hole, you know that the National League Championship Series might as well not even exist this year.

The Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies? Outside of Colorado and Arizona, these games might as well not even be broadcast.

Thankfully, the baseball gods weren't so unmercifully cruel to us. They gave us a

matchup in the American League that could potentially be a wonderful series of play-off baseball.

Right?

Naw. I'm being a little too harsh on the National League. While I might not be as intrigued with watching the Diamondbacks and the Rockies go head-to-head as I am with the Indians and the Red Sox doing battle, I am still intrigued and so are the rest of us who still consider baseball America's true past

time, right up there with apple pie, hot dogs and Budweiser.

Those of us who love watching baseball for the game that it is will be interested in watching the young Diamondbacks with budding star Brandon Webb who could be the first repeat winner of the Cy Young Award in the National League since Randy Johnson did it for the very same franchise from 1999-2002.

We'll also be following the play of 2007's possible NL MVP Matt Holliday, the NL Rookie of the Year Troy Tulowitzki, a wily-old veteran Todd Helton in his first post-

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Wildcats lose a physical game



file photo

Ukiah's Fallon Hovland gets ready to deliver a shot on goal.

By ANTHONY DION
The Daily Journal

A varsity girl's soccer match between the Wildcats of Ukiah High School and the Santa Rosa Panthers on Wednesday could've been better labeled by its European name, "football" and understood as the traditional American game.

Santa Rosa held on to beat Ukiah 1-0, withstanding some late comeback attempts by the Wildcats in a very physical game.

In a game that featured three yellow cards and a red card on the uneven sod of

A red card was drawn by Ukiah's No. 9 who took a swipe at her opponent with seemingly bad intentions but alas, she didn't land it.

Ukiah High's soccer pitch, the play was similarly sloppy.

The first half was dominated by Santa Rosa, which got a goal near the 30th minute by No. 24, a nice little shot from the corner about 15 yards out. Ukiah seemed to be feeling the Panthers out while letting them play.

Much of the same was the story midway through the second half as Ukiah couldn't seem to get the ball out of the

its own end of the field nor string three decent short passes together -- a credit to the defense and the job done by the goalie in holding the Panthers to the lone goal and shutting them out for the entire second half.

The Wildcats, though, seemed to turn up the intensity several notches midway through the half as they undoubtedly felt another loss being handed their way.

They put together shot on goal after shot on goal with each successive attempt either turned aside by the Santa Rosa goalie or by the post or crossbar of the goal.

As each attempt fell by the wayside for the Wildcats, frustration seemed to mount in the tired bodies of the 11 on the field and the game got even more physical.

After a couple of non-calls by the official on some tough collisions and tackles, a red card was drawn by Ukiah's No. 9 who took a swipe at her opponent with seemingly bad intentions but alas, she didn't land it -- luckily for her opponent (and for her, seeing as how she'd be dealing with a lengthy suspension right about now) who looked to have instigated the entire incident by shoving the Ukiah midfielder.

The effort by Ukiah in attempt to tie or perhaps win the game reached a climax as with about a minute to go, No. 17 sent a shot from about 35 yards out that hit the post on the fly. The crowd groaned as the ball ricocheted away, knowing that their best chance just went away with it.

"It was a hard-fought game, very physical and I thought our girls rose to the challenge. The Press-Democrat predicted us to lose to Santa Rosa 4-0 which is a very good team, so I think that right there is a testament to these girls," said Ukiah coach Andy Hendry after the game.

"If Mallory's goal there in the last minute would have gone in, that would've been classic."

The girls were back on the field practicing hard, working specifically on short passes under duress on Thursday afternoon. Their next match is against Piner tonight at 4:00 p.m. at home.

UHS | VOLLEYBALL

Varsity girls spike Ursuline

The Daily Journal

The Ukiah High girls varsity volleyball team stayed in the winner's bracket with its win against Ursuline Tuesday.

Ursuline gave Ukiah (5-1) a strong challenge in the first game but the Wildcats with 10 kills and three aces built a small lead early on and kept it throughout the game to win 25-20.

Ashley Lower led the girls with six set assists and an ace and Megan Metcalf with three kills in the first game.

Things did not go so well for Ukiah in the second game though. The Wildcats accumulated nine kills but could not serve up any aces and struggled defensively. Ursuline used this to its advantage and took the win 25-18.

Then in the third game the Wildcats really got back in the groove both offensively and defensively generating a whopping 12 kills and three blocks to take the game 25-14.

The fourth and what would prove to be the final game was the toughest. The game was decisively put away with a game ending kill by Emily Houghton giving Ukiah a 25-21 win.

White was out in front this game with four kills giving her a high of ten kills for the match. Lower added two more set assists to a total of eighteen from the first three games to give her twenty set assists for the match.

"We had good back row defense and good front row offense" said Ukiah Coach Valerie Psara.

Ukiah's league record now stands at 5-1. It next faces Elsie Allen at home next Tuesday.

NLCS | GAME 1

Rockies beat Webb, Diamondbacks 5-1 in NLCS opener

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jeff Francis and the Colorado Rockies rolled right past the Arizona Diamondbacks — and their rowdy fans.

Francis outpitched Brandon Webb and the Rockies won the NL championship series opener 5-1 Thursday night in a game interrupted when fans angered by an umpire's disputed interference call threw objects onto the field.

Umpires pulled the teams off the field during the eight-minute delay in the bottom of the seventh inning. Crew chief Tim McClelland told Rockies manager Clint Hurdle to have Francis throw a pitch and "fight through it."

Once play resumed, the wild-card Rockies escaped a jam in their NLCS debut and won for the 18th time in 19 games.

Game 2 is Friday night in

"Our offense can find a lot of ways to win games."

--Jeff Francis

Phoenix, with Arizona lefty Doug Davis facing hard-throwing Colorado rookie Ubaldo Jimenez.

Francis dominated while Rockies hitters, coming off a first-round sweep over Philadelphia, patiently waited out Webb. Then again, they were familiar with the 2006 NL Cy Young winner — this was the seventh time he started against Colorado this year.

Colorado's lone loss during its streak came to Webb and the Diamondbacks at Coors Field on Sept. 28. This time, the Rockies won by bunching singles against the Arizona ace — it was the first time this season they won without an extra-base hit.

"Our offense can find a lot of ways to win games," Francis said. "It's been fun to

have them behind me this year."

On a hot night in the desert — it 93 degrees outside at gametime — tempers flared after a relatively calm six innings.

Down 5-1, Arizona put runners at runners at first and second with no outs in the seventh. Augie Ojeda bounced to third baseman Garrett Atkins, who threw to second baseman Kaz Matsui.

Justin Upton, running from first base, slid over second base and then rolled his right shoulder into Matsui's left leg, knocking the infielder to the ground. Second base umpire Larry Vanover immediately called Upton out for interference, resulting in a double play.

Fans started throwing water

bottles onto the field from the upper decks. When more debris followed, umpires told the teams to get back in the dugouts.

Play was suspended with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning because fans, irate with an interference call against Justin Upton, began throwing bottles and other objects onto the field.

About eight minutes later, the Rockies returned to the field after admonishments from the public address announcer that anyone throwing objects on the field would be ejected.

"It was just fans being upset. It's too bad," Rockies right fielder Brad Hawpe said. "A few like that label a lot of people, but sounds like the other fans took care of it and were pulling the people out who were throwing stuff at us."

Even though thousands of tickets were available at mid-

week, a capacity crowd of 48,142 attended.

Francis threw just one more pitch, giving up a bunt single to pinch-hitter Jeff Cirillo. Matt Herges relieved and walked Chris Young, loading the bases.

The Rockies brought Jeremy Affeldt from the bullpen, and he retired Stephen Drew on a fly ball to end the threat.

The game ended on a bad baserunning play by Arizona. Miguel Montero singled with two outs, but was tagged out when he overslid second base trying for a double.

Webb and the Diamondbacks swept the Chicago Cubs in the first round. Arizona kept it going in the first inning, taking a 1-0 lead on a single by Drew and a double by Eric Byrnes.

Hawpe, long a nemesis of Webb, drove in two runs with

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A capsule look at the AL championship series

Associated Press

A look at the best-of-seven American League championship series between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox:

Schedule:

Game 1, Friday, at Boston (4:10 p.m.)

Game 2, Saturday, at Boston (5:21 p.m.)

Game 3, Monday, Oct. 15, at Cleveland (4:10 p.m.)

Game 4, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Cleveland (5:21 p.m.)

x-Game 5, Thursday, Oct. 18, at Cleveland (5:21 p.m.)

x-Game 6, Saturday, Oct. 20, at Boston (TBD)

x-Game 7, Sunday, Oct. 21, at Boston (TBD)

(All games on FOX) (x-if necessary)

Season Series: Boston won 5-2.

Projected lineups

Indians: CF Grady Sizemore (.277, 24 HR, 78 RBIs, 33 SB, 155 strikeouts), 2B Asdrubal Cabrera (.283, 3, 23), DH Travis Hafner (.266, 24, 100), C Victor Martinez (.301, 25, 114), 1B Ryan Garko (.289, 21, 61), SS Jhonny Peralta (.270, 21, 72), LF Kenny Lofton (.296, 7, 38, 23 SB with Texas and Cleveland), RF Franklin Gutierrez (.266, 16, 36), 3B Casey Blake (.270, 18, 78).

Red Sox: 2B Dustin Pedroia (.317, 8, 50), 1B Kevin Youkilis (.288, 16, 83), DH David Ortiz (.332, 35, 117, 52 doubles, .445 OBP), LF Manny Ramirez (.296, 20, 88), 3B Mike Lowell (.324, 21, 120), RF J.D. Drew (.270, 11, 64), C Jason Varitek (.255, 17, 68), CF Coco Crisp (.268, 6, 60, 28 SB), SS Julio Lugo (.237, 8, 73, 33 SB).

Projected rotations

Indians: LH C.C. Sabathia (19-7, 3.21, major league-high 241 IP), RH Fausto Carmona (19-7, 3.06 — 2.15 in second half), RH Jake Westbrook (6-9, 4.32), RH Paul Byrd (15-8, 4.59, 28 walks in 192 1-3 IP).

Red Sox: RH Josh Beckett (20-7, 3.27 ERA), RH Curt Schilling (9-8, 3.87), RH Daisuke Matsuzaka (15-12, 4.40, 201 strikeouts), RH Tim Lincecum (17-12, 4.76).

Bullpens

Indians: RH Joe Borowski (4-5, 5.07, AL-high 45/53 saves), RH Rafael Betancourt (5-1, 1.47 ERA is second-lowest among AL relievers), LH Rafael Perez (1-2, 1.78 ERA), RH Tom Mastny (7-2, 4.68), RH Jensen Lewis (1-1, 2.15), LH Aaron Fultz (4-3, 2.92).

Red Sox: RH Jonathan Papelbon (1-3, 1.85 ERA, 37/40 saves), LH Hideki Okajima (3-2, 2.22, 5/7), RH Eric Gagne (4-2, 3.81, 16/20 with Texas and Boston), RH Manny Delcarmen (0-0, 2.05), LH Jon Lester (4-0, 4.57, 1 relief appearance), LH Javier Lopez (2-1, 3.10), RH Mike Timlin (2-1, 3.42).

Matchups

Both teams finished 96-66, tied for the best record in baseball. Boston earned home-field advantage by winning the season series. That might not mean much, though. Cleveland was 0-6 against the New York Yankees this season before beating them 3-1 in the first round. ... The Red Sox took two of three from Cleveland at Fenway Park in late May, with Schilling and Beckett earning the wins. Byrd beat Matsuzaka for the Indians' victory. Boston won three of four at Jacobs Field in July, a series that included consecutive 1-0 games. Matsuzaka beat Sabathia 1-0, then Carmona topped Beckett. It was the first time Cleveland traded 1-0 games since 1942. ... The Indians scored three runs or less in five of the seven meetings. Two of Cleveland's losses came in starts by LHP Cliff Lee, not expected to be on the ALCS roster. ... The Red Sox led the AL in ERA this season (3.87) while Cleveland ranked third (4.05). ... This series features three top contenders for the AL Cy Young Award: Sabathia, Carmona and Beckett. ... These clubs met in

the division series three times from 1995-99, with Cleveland winning twice. They also finished the 1948 regular season tied for first place and had a one-game playoff for the AL pennant. The Indians won 8-3 at Fenway Park en route to their most recent World Series title. ... The Red Sox held Cleveland to a .223 batting average this season, with 59 strikeouts and 17 walks. The Indians averaged only 3.6 runs per game. Okajima didn't allow a run in three outings. ... Hafner was 5-for-27 (.185) with no homers and five RBIs against Boston. Martinez went 2-for-16 (.125) with no homers and two RBIs. Sizemore had two homers, five RBIs and three stolen bases, but also struck out 11 times in 28 at-bats. ... Boston pitchers had a 3.05 ERA against the Indians. Beckett was 1-1 with a 1.80 ERA and 14 strikeouts in 15 innings spanning two starts. Matsuzaka went 1-1 with a 4.26 ERA. Papelbon had two saves, with four strikeouts in two innings. ... Cleveland pitchers had a 4.43 ERA against the Red Sox. ... Ramirez, who began his career with Cleveland, batted .417 (10-for-24) with three homers and seven RBIs vs. the Indians this year. Lowell hit .346 with a homer and six RBIs. Youkilis was 9-for-29 (.310) with two homers and four RBIs. Pedroia batted .370. Drew struggled, going 2-for-21 (.095) with three RBIs. ... Part-time OF Trot Nixon joined the Indians this year after spending his first 10 seasons in Boston. He started a popular tradition at the Jake — each day's star got smacked in the face with a whipped-cream pie during the postgame TV interview.

Big picture

Indians: Despite an opening-day payroll of about \$62 million, Cleveland has a chance to knock off baseball's two biggest spenders in consecutive playoff series. First, the Indians took down the \$215 million Yankees 3-1 in the first round. Now, they'll take on the Red Sox, with a treasure chest around \$145 million. ... Cleveland is in the AL championship series for the first time since 1998. ... Picked by many to finish behind Detroit, Chicago and Minnesota in baseball's toughest division, the Indians overcame a quirky early schedule, injuries and inconsistency to win their first AL Central title since 2001. They played their best ball down the stretch, posting a major league-best 31-13 record since Aug. 13 — the day after they were swept by the Yankees. ... Despite a limited budget, GM Mark Shapiro has expertly built one of baseball's most balanced teams. He also benefited from some luck along the way. After a fourth-place finish in 2006, Shapiro set out to improve the Indians' bullpen and infield defense. Borowski, handed the job after Keith Foulke retired before spring training, led the AL with 45 saves — many of them shaky. Second baseman Josh Barfield came over from San Diego and tightened the club's middle-of-the-diamond defense, but his inability to hit led to him being replaced by Cabrera, a shortstop who has been a spark for the past two months. ... Shapiro's decision to give manager Eric Wedge a three-year contract extension in July was met with "Why now?" questions. But like most everything else Shapiro has done, it worked out. ... Sabathia developed into a bona fide No. 1 starter and would have won more than 19 games if the Indians had hit behind him during the second half. Carmona, who flamed out in a brief tryout as a closer in '06, might have the best stuff in the AL. He dominated the Yankees for nine innings in Game 2. ... Hafner, who signed a four-year, \$57 million extension in July, has struggled with consistency but still managed to drive in runs. He batted .373 over his last 17 regular-season games. His

two-out, 11th-inning single beat the Yankees in Game 2. ... **Red Sox:** Boston is in the playoffs for the fourth time in five years and has reached the ALCS three times during that span. After going 86 years without a championship, the Red Sox are looking for their second World Series title in four seasons. ... Pitching has been Boston's strong point, led by Beckett. He posted his first 20-win season and became the first 20-game winner in the majors since 2005. ... Beckett is coming off his second consecutive postseason shutout, a four-hitter in the first-round opener against the Los Angeles Angels that set the tone for a three-game sweep. The 2003 World Series MVP is 3-2 with a 1.74 ERA in the postseason, with three shutouts in six starts. His three postseason shutouts tie Whitey Ford and Mordecai Brown for second on the career list, one behind Christy Mathewson. ... The 40-year-old Schilling tossed seven scoreless innings Sunday in the clincher against the Angels, his first outing in 12 days. He is 9-2 with a 1.93 ERA in the postseason. He has pitched effectively after coming off the disabled list and reinventing himself because of a loss of velocity. ... Matsuzaka finished strong after going 1-4 with a 9.57 ERA in five starts from mid-August to mid-September. But he struggled in his Game 2 start against the Angels, allowing three runs, seven hits and three walks in 4 2-3 innings. In this series, manager Terry Francona will flip-flop Schilling and Matsuzaka. Schilling goes in Game 2, then Matsuzaka in Game 3. ... Lowell posted career highs in batting average and RBIs and picked up the slack when Ramirez missed a month late in the season and Drew slumped most of the year. ... The Red Sox had the best record in baseball most of the season, opening up an 11 1/2-game lead in the AL East by May 27. The Yankees cut the lead to 1 1/2 games in the last two weeks before the Red Sox won four of five to secure home-field advantage through the World Series. ... Boston used its cushion to rest Ramirez (strained side muscle), Youkilis (wrist) and Okajima (tired arm) down the stretch while setting up its pitching rotation. They were all at full-strength in the first-round sweep

Watch for

— **Dynamic Duo.** The 1-2 punch of Ortiz and Ramirez overpowered the Angels. Batting back-to-back, they make the middle of Boston's lineup downright scary. The Angels tried pitching around Ortiz, the No. 3 hitter, by walking him four times in Game 2. Ramirez made them pay with a game-ending homer. Can Cleveland's pitchers find a way to contain both, or even one of them?

— **Sizemore Matters.** Cleveland's do-it-all center fielder with the striking looks and Gold Glove could become a huge star with a big October. He's off to a strong start, with a leadoff homer in the Game 4 clincher against the Yankees. He batted .375 in that series (6-for-16) with four walks. Nobody plays the game harder than Cleveland's No. 24, whose return to the leadoff spot after a brief stint as a No. 3 hitter triggered the Indians' division-clinching surge.

— **October Aces.** Beckett, Schilling and Matsuzaka have all excelled in big games. Before Beckett, the previous pitcher to throw consecutive postseason shutouts was Schilling, (1993 and 2001), co-MVP of the 2001 World Series with Arizona. Matsuzaka was MVP of the World Baseball Classic for Japan last year. On the Cleveland side, Sabathia pitched out of trouble and held New York in check during Game 1. Carmona impressed everybody, displaying his dazzling power sinker on a national stage.

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season appearance and another young star in Kaz Matsui.

Still, it won't be as must-see as the Tribe and Sox these next ten days (if we get what we want -- a seven-game thrilling series). Without further jabbering on my part let's get to my ALCS breakdown and fearless prediction, shall we?

Offense: Both the Indians and the Red Sox have strong lineups top to bottom with a good balance of power and control hitting. The Indians have Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez, not to mention an abundance of speed and a postseason veteran in Kenny Lofton who showed in the division series against the Yankees that those 40-year-old legs still have some tread left in them. The Red Sox on the other hand feature two of the game's most feared clutch hitters in David Ortiz and the man who just tied the record for most postseason homers by a single player at 22, Manny Ramirez.

Edge: Red Sox

Pitching: At first glance, the Red Sox appear to have the edge in depth and experience. But those of you who underestimate the chops of C.C. Sabathia and Fausto Carmona will pay dearly. Not to mention that of a powerful relief duo of "Rafael's" in

Rafael Betancourt and Rafael Perez. However, there is one pitcher in this series who is pretty much guaranteed to win both of his starts and in dominating fashion and that is Boston's Josh Beckett. The leading candidate for AL's Cy Young award, is absolutely nails in the postseason. After posting a second consecutive shutout (a four-hitter against the Angels), the 2003 World Series MVP is 3-2 with a 1.74 ERA lifetime in the postseason, with three shutouts in six starts. You throw in Curt "bloody-sock" Schilling and the knuckle-baller Tim Lincecum and you have a pretty experienced staff to put it mildly.

Edge: Red Sox

Coaching: Boston's Terry Francona and Cleveland's Eric Wedge both seem to have solid managing skills. The Indians held off the Tigers to become the first team to clinch their respective division while Francona's Red Sox almost led the AL East wire-to-wire, gaining the lead in mid April and never relinquishing.

Edge: Even

Prediction: Even though the scales might be tipped in the Red Sox favor who also have home-field advantage even though both teams tied for the best record in baseball, I'm going with an Indians squad that might be just the tiniest bit hungrier. **Indians in 7**

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a bases-loaded single in Colorado's three-run third inning. Hawpe, who also singled, improved to 15-of-40 (.375) against Webb with 14 RBIs.

Matsui's RBI single brought home the speedy Willy Taveras with the go-ahead run earlier in the third. Taveras, who missed the previous 24 games with a thigh strain, had singled and stolen second without a throw.

The Rockies also got a break in the inning when Matt Holliday's trickler down the third-base line started foul before swerving fair and rolling into the bag.

Webb, who won a career-best 18 games in the regular season, allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings.

Colorado added an unearned run in the seventh when first baseman Conor Jackson bobbled Matsui's grounder, allowing Yorvit Torrealba to score from third.

The Rockies loaded the bases with no outs in the second but managed only one run. Todd Helton and Atkins singled, then Hawpe walked on a 3-2 pitch.

That brought up Troy Tulowitzki, who was 11-for-23 with the bases loaded this season. But he bounced into a double play, allowing a run to score, and Webb fanned Torrealba with consecutive change-ups to end the inning.

Case to be heard against pat downs at 49ers games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's high court said it will consider whether the San Francisco 49ers' policy to pat down fans before they enter a home game is an invasion of privacy.

The justice's decision on Wednesday follows a 2-1 ruling in July by a lower court allowing the searches.

Two season-ticket holders sued the team in 2005 for privacy invasion after the 49ers instituted the policy as part of the National Football League's anti-terrorism security efforts.

The California Court of Appeal said Daniel and Kathleen Sheehan knew of the searches before buying their seats and so waived their privacy concerns. The court further said fans could quit going to games if they were offended by the searches.

The lone dissenter on the panel, Justice Maria Rivera, argued her colleagues too easily tossed aside the Sheehans' privacy concerns.

"The courts' role in protecting privacy rights should not be so readily abdicated," Rivera wrote. "If you are the only game in town, requiring your customers to either submit to a pat-down search or walk away does not present the kind of genuine choice upon which the majority's reasoning is premised."

NFL injury report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (OUT - Definitely will not play; DNP - Did not practice; LIMITED - Limited; FULL - Full participation in practice):

SUNDAY
CAROLINA PANTHERS at **ARI-ZONA CARDINALS** — **PANTHERS:** DNP: QB David Carr (back), RB Nick Goings (concussion), CB Ken Lucas (shoulder), LB David Morgan (ankle), LB Adam Seward (calf). **LIMITED:** LB James Anderson (thigh). **CARDINALS:** DNP: WR Anquan Boldin (hip), WR Bryant Johnson (quadricep). **LIMITED:** T Levi Brown (ankle). **FULL:** DE Joe Taitova (hamstring).

CINCINNATI **BENGALS** at **KANSAS CITY CHIEFS** — **BENGALS:** OUT: T Willie Anderson (knee), LB Rashad Jeanty (shin), S Ethan Kilmer (knee), WR Tab Perry (hip). **DNP:** LB Ahmad Brooks (groin), DE Jonathan Fanene (knee), RB Rudi Johnson (hamstring), LB Caleb Miller (back). **LIMITED:** S Dexter Jackson (illness), DE Froese Rucker (back), RB Alex Stepanovich (knee). **CHIEFS:** DNP: WR Eddie Kennison (hamstring), S Greg Wesley (knee). **LIMITED:** CB Dimitri Patterson (hamstring). **FULL:** LB Keyaron Fox (hamstring), QB Damon Huard (right shoulder), CB Benny Sapp (ankle), T Kyle Turley (ankle).

HOUSTON TEXANS at **JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS** — **TEXANS:** DNP: WR Andre Johnson (knee), LB DeMeco Ryans (ankle). **LIMITED:** K Kris Brown (left foot), DT Travis Johnson (knee), WR Jacoby Jones (shoulder), DE Ndakue Kalu (hand). **JAGUARS:** OUT: K Josh Scobee (right quadricep). **DNP:** TE George Wrishter (knee). **LIMITED:** G Chris Naeole (knee).

MIAMI DOLPHINS at **CLEVELAND BROWNS** — **DOLPHINS:** DNP: QB Trent Green (concussion), WR Derek Hagan (hamstring), DT Vonnie Holliday (ankle), C Samson Satele (neck), S Travares Tillman (knee), DT Rodrigue Wright (ankle). **LIMITED:** DE Jason Taylor (neck). **BROWNS:** DNP: TE Darnell Dinkins (hand), RB Jamal Lewis (foot). **LIMITED:** RB Charles Ali (toe), S Gary Baxter (knees), WR Joe Jurevicius (knee), S Brodney Pool (thigh), TE Kellen Winslow (shoulder).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at **CHICAGO BEARS** — **VIKINGS:** **LIMITED:** QB Tarvaris Jackson (groin), LB Ben Leber (ribs), S Dwight Smith (hamstring). **BEARS:** DNP: RB Matt Berrian (toe), DT Tommie Harris (knee), T John Tait (ankle), CB Charles Tillman (ankle), CB Nathan Vasher (groin), DT Darwin Walker (knee). **LIMITED:** G Ruben Brown (right shoulder).

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS at **DALLAS COWBOYS** — **PATRIOTS:** DNP: T Wesley Britt (team decision), S Mel Mitchell (groin). **LIMITED:** QB Tom Brady (right shoulder), CB Randall Gay (thigh), C Dan Koppin (ankle), RB Laurence Maroney (groin), G Steve Neal (shoulder), CB Asante Samuel (foot), WR Donnell Stallworth (knee), LB Adalius Thomas (ankle), WR Kelly Washington (hamstring). **COWBOYS:** OUT: WR Terry Glenn (knee). **DNP:** CB Anthony Henry (ankle). **FULL:** CB Courtney Brown (biceps), LB Kevin Burnett (thigh), LB Keith Davis (shoulder), RB Oliver Hoyte (neck).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at **NEW YORK JETS** — **EAGLES:** DNP: S Brian Dawkins (neck), G Todd Herremans (knee), T Tra Thomas (ankle). **LIMITED:** WR Greg Lewis (ankle), FULL: CB Lito Sheppard (knee), TE L.J. Smith (hernia), RB Brian Westbrook (abdomen). **JETS:** **LIMITED:** T Anthony Clement (thigh), S Erik Coleman (concussion), WR Laveranues Coles (knee), DE Shaun Ellis (foot), WR Justin McCareins (ankle), QB Chad Pennington (ankle), DT Dewayne Robertson (neck), WR Greg Toler (thigh), FULL: RB Darian Barnes (thigh), TE Jason Pociask (back).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at **BALTIMORE RAVENS** — **RAMS:** OUT: RB Steven Jackson (groin), WR Dan Conner (thigh), LB Raonall Smith (knee). **DNP:** WR Isaac Bruce (hamstring), WR Dante Hall (ankle), WR Torry Holt (knee). **LIMITED:** QB Marc Suiter (ribs), S Corey Chavous (pectoral), DE James Hall (pectoral). **FULL:** QB Gus Fregotte (ankle), CB Tye Hill (back), S Todd Johnson (neck), WR Mike Smith (thigh), T Trevor Pryce (wrist). **DNP:** WR Derrick Mason (illness), T Adam Terry (ankle), TE Daniel Wilcox (toe). **LIMITED:** C Mike Flynn (neck), WR Greg Toler (thigh), T Jonathan Ogden (toe), CB Samari Rolle (illness), LB Gary Stills (knee).

TENNESSEE TITANS at **TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS** — **TITANS:** DNP: DT Albert Haynesworth (ankle), WR Brandon Jones (knee), G Benji Olson (team decision). **BUCCANEERS:** OUT: RB Michael Pittman (ankle). **DNP:** CB Brian Kelly (groin). **LIMITED:** WR Joey Galloway (team decision), LB Barrett Raud (knee), DE Greg White (shoulder). **FULL:** WR Ike Hilliard (shoulder).

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at **GREEN BAY PACKERS** — **REDSKINS:** OUT: RB Randy Thomas (triceps). **DNP:** DE Phillip Daniels (shoulder), WR Antwaan Randle El (hamstring), RB Mike Sellers (heel), LB Marcus Washington (hamstring). **FULL:** WR Santana Moss (groin). **PACKERS:** OUT: CB Will Blackmon (foot), C Scott Wells (eye). **LIMITED:** T Chad Clifton (ankle), TE Bubba Franks (knee), CB Al Harris (back), WR Greg Toler (shoulder), DE Mike Montgomery (knee), RB Vernand Morency (team decision), CB Charles Woodson (foot).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at **SEATTLE SEAHAWS** — **SAINTS:** DNP: CB Jason David (forearm), K Olindo Mare (right groin). **SEAHAWKS:** Practice not complete.

Monday
NEW YORK GIANTS at **ATLANTA FALCONS** — **GIANTS:** Team did not practice. **FALCONS:** OUT: T Todd Weiner (knee). **DNP:** LB Keith Brooking (hamstring), TE Alge Crumpler (knee), LB Stephen Nicholas (ankle). **LIMITED:** DT Jonathan Babineaux (knee), TE Dwayne Blackley (soreal), D Roderick Coleman (knee), S Chris Crocker (knee), CB Lewis Sanders (shoulder).

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Pumpkins, pumpkins everywhere

There will be pumpkins-a-plenty this weekend as Pumpkinfest 2007 fills the streets of downtown Ukiah.

This orange invasion is one of the surest signs that autumn has arrived. Whether carved or baked, pumpkin is the official fruit of fall (and yes, it is a fruit).

But this bounty is suited for more than just jack-o'-lanterns and desserts. Pumpkin dishes are turning up on the fall menus of some of the area's trendiest restaurants.

Although often overlooked as a savory dish, fresh pumpkin can add new depth to recipes. When ripe, pumpkin can be boiled, baked, or roasted.

And pumpkins are good for you. In addition to being low in fat, pumpkins are an excellent source of vitamins A and C and a good source of folate.

You can celebrate this year's pumpkin harvest with dishes like pumpkin stew and pumpkin risotto, all guaranteed to warm up any crisp fall day.

Begin by selecting a pumpkin with tough skin. To test, apply gentle pressure with your fingernail. If you make a mark, the pumpkin isn't ready for cooking. Choose pumpkins that are free of blemishes, harvested with their stems intact, and feel heavy for their size.

For cooking purposes, choose smaller sizes. These will have tender, flavorful flesh. Look for "pie pumpkins" or Jack-be-Little pumpkins; they're smaller and easier to cook.

Pumpkin tortellini with sage brown butter

Pasta Dough
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cups semolina
2 teaspoons sea salt
5 large eggs
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

Pumpkin Filling
2 cups pumpkin purée (from one, 2-pound sugar pie pumpkin or one small can solid-pack pumpkin, unseasoned)
2 teaspoons chopped thyme
2 teaspoons chopped sage
1/2 cup grated Italian Fontina cheese
6 1/2 cup mascarpone cheese
4 tablespoons brown sugar
Sea salt, to taste



Bon Vivant
By Marilyn Campbell

Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Sage Brown Butter
16 tablespoons (two sticks) unsalted butter
64 medium sage leaves
Sea salt, to taste

• For pasta dough: Mix the flour and salt together in a mixing bowl. Whisk the eggs and the olive oil together in a separate bowl.

Make a well in the flour and add the egg mixture. Mix until combined. If the dough is too dry add a few drops of water. Knead until the dough is smooth and elastic. Turn out onto a wooden board and knead a few times. Cut it into two equal pieces and let the dough rest wrapped in plastic at room temperature for 1 hour or in the refrigerator overnight. Bring the dough to room temperature before rolling out.

• For pumpkin filling: Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Prick the pumpkin all over with a knife and place it on a sheet pan. Roast the pumpkin until soft - about 1 hour.

Cool the pumpkin and cut it in half. Scoop out the seeds with a spoon and peel off the skin with a paring knife. Puree the pumpkin flesh in a food processor until smooth. Do not add liquid to purée the pumpkin; you want it as dry as possible.

Place two cups of the pumpkin purée in a bowl. Add the remaining Pumpkin Filling ingredients and mix thoroughly. Refrigerate in a tightly sealed container until you are ready to use it up to two days in advance.

To roll the pasta dough flatten the dough as much as possible with a rolling pin before kneading in the machine. Knead the dough by passing it through the pasta machine 3 times on the widest setting. Fold the dough in half lengthwise each time it is passed through the machine. Let the dough rest covered with plastic wrap for 10 minutes after its initial kneading. Divide the dough into three equal pieces.



Roll each piece of the pasta dough to the second-thinnest setting on the pasta machine. Dust the dough lightly with flour as needed.

Lay the rolled pasta out on a counter that has been lightly dusted with flour. Cut out circles with a 2 3/4-inch round cutter.

Place 1/2 teaspoon of the pumpkin filling in the center of each pasta circle. Using your finger dampen half of the edge of the circle with a small amount of cold water. Fold the dough over and press the two pieces of pasta together to seal starting from the folded edge. Push out any air bubbles as you go so that the filling sits firmly between the two sheets of pasta. Dampen one point of the folded edge of the half moon and bring the other point over and press them together to form the tortellini.

Place the tortellini on a sheet pan that has been dusted with flour or semolina. Cover them with a dry towel until you are ready to cook them.

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil using two tablespoons of kosher salt to five quarts of water. Add half the tortellini to the pot. Do not allow the tortellini to boil or they might burst. Keep

the water at a steady simmer. Reduce the heat if necessary. After the tortellini rises to the top continue cooking them for 1 or two more minutes.

Remove the tortellini from the water with a slotted spoon and place them on a sheet pan drizzled with olive oil. Cover the pan with foil to keep the heat of the tortellini contained. Cook the remaining tortellini in the same manner and add them to the sheet pan. Place them in a 250-degree oven to keep warm while you prepare the sage brown butter.

• For sage brown butter: Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add the sage leaves and cook until the butter turns light brown and begins to foam two to three minutes. Shake and stir the sage leaves so that they cook evenly. The sage leaves should be crisp.

Remove the sage-scented butter from the heat and immediately sprinkle with a little salt. Drizzle the hot butter over the pasta making sure that everyone gets equal amounts of the crisp sage leaves.

Makes 8 servings.
Recipe from: *The Vineyard Kitchen* by Maria Helm Sinskey (HarperCollins)

Invasive plant meetings to be held in October

The Inland Mendocino Cooperative Weed Management Area will host a series of meetings in October and November to raise awareness and increase participation in invasive weed management.

The first meeting, "California Vernal Pools and Plant Invasion," will be held at the Willits Library, 390 E. Commercial, on Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The next two after that will be "Giant Reed (*Arundo donax*) removal in the Russian River Watershed", on Oct. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., and "Vines and Oives," on Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held at the Mendocino County Department of Agriculture, at 890 N. Bush St. For more information, visit their web site at www.imcwma.org, or call Tara Athan at 485-1198.

AARP Driver Safety classes on Oct. 18 and 19

An AARP Driver Safety Program is scheduled to be held in Ukiah on Thursday, Oct. 18, and Friday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The classes will be held in the conference room at the Department of Social Services, 747 S. State St., in Ukiah.

This program is an 8-hour classroom refresher course designed especially for the older driver. Class size is limited by AARP to the first 30 persons who sign-up. For more information, and for class sign-up call Jan at 462-7314, or the Ukiah Senior Center at 462-4343.

Project Sanctuary offers training for crisis volunteers

Project Sanctuary is offering a training for volunteers to serve on our community domestic violence and sexual assault crisis line. Volunteers are a vital part of our crisis counseling program. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 19.

Call 462-9196 ext. 111 for an application or for more information.

Retired teachers to meet on Oct. 22

The Mendocino County Division 55 Area 1 of California Retired Teachers Association is scheduled to hold its next meeting on



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Monday, Oct. 22, at the Ukiah Garden Cafe.

There will be a social gathering at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon for \$10. Jerilyn Harris, Vice Chairperson of the State Teachers Retirement System Board will be the speaker.

Reservations can be made by calling Pat Gein Duncan at 462-6974, Evelyn Broadbuss at 462-8141 or Steve Gray at 937-3138. Reservations need to be made by Friday, Oct. 19.

Willits Library book sale set for Oct. 18

Thursday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m., the Friends of the Willits Library will present their annual book sale. It will continue on Friday, from 10 to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 10 to 3 p.m. All day Sunday, the books will be \$2 a bag.

The sale will take place at 111 E. Commercial St., Willits.

A 'Journey through Kenya' set for Oct. 23

Prisco Safaris and the Mendocino County Martin Luther King Jr. Organization (McMLK), invites the public to a "Journey through Kenya" slide show presentation. This event will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ukiah Valley Civic Center in the Council Chamber located at 300 Seminary Avenue in Ukiah. The slide show event will feature the 2007 Kenya safari pictures of the people, animals and birds of Africa. The event is free to the public with a suggested donation of \$5. The revenues generated goes to the Kikambuanu Hopeland Children Center in Kenya, Africa.

For more information about the slide show presentation event, contact Richard Ndaka at 245-9818.

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Orientation for Miss Mendocino applicants set for Oct. 24

The Miss Mendocino County Organization announces an Orientation scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Century 21 Conference Room (across from Wendy's) on Perkins Street to begin at 5:30 p.m. All interested candidates are asked to appear to pick up information regarding the pageant to be held on Jan. 12, 2008.

Parents are also welcome. Contact Verna Jacobs, Executive Director at 462-2025 to reserve your spot for this informational meeting. Deadline for applying for the program which awards annually in excess of \$20,000 will be Nov. 1. All qualified contestants between 17 and 24 are invited to attend. The local pageant is affiliated with the Miss California and Miss America Program and contestants must meet guidelines of the Miss America Organization. All of these will be explained at the meeting, or by talking with Verna Jacobs at the above phone number.

First GULP Award to be presented Thursday, Oct. 25

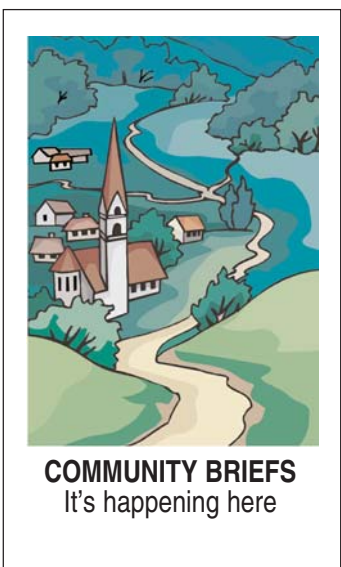
The Greater Ukiah Localization Project invites the community to attend their presentation of the first annual GULP award, which goes to a local restaurant, based on votes by the farmers at their Saturday Farmers' Market. It will be an opportunity to try dishes featuring produce from several local farms, and meet the farmers who made it.

For more information, call Scott Cratty at 462-7377.

Divorce recovery seminar set for Oct. 26 and 27

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, the River Foursquare Church will host 'More than Survivors', a seminar on divorce recovery or prevention. The seminar will be free, and open to the public, but reservations are requested, as seating is limited.

The River Foursquare



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Church is located at 195 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah. For more information, or to make reservations, call 462-7766.

Gabriella Anderson benefit dinner Oct. 27

A spaghetti dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Lake Mendocino Club House, to benefit the family of 17-month old Gabriella ("Gabby") Anderson, from Willits. The cost of the dinner will be \$15 for those 12 and older, \$7.50 for children 7 to 11 years old, and free for children under six.

The benefit dinner is being organized by The Mendocino County Youth Project, Tapestry Family Services, and The Lions Club. Gabby's parents, Ben and Randy Anderson, have a three and a half year old son, Jake, and are therapists who care for children and their families in the community.

A bright and active girl, Gabby was diagnosed this past July with a very rare form of aggressive brain cancer that generally occurs in children less than two years of age, Atypical Teratoid/Rhabdoid Tumor (ATRT). Gabby and her family received loving, capable care at UCSF Medical Center in San Francisco. Gabby was a sweet baby girl who fought cancer with the heart of a warrior. She passed away peacefully the evening of Oct. 3, 2007 at UCSF Medical Center in San Francisco, with her family present.

The benefit will include live and silent auctions, as well as live entertainment

from top local bands; II Big, Thorn Petals, and Mendocino Mojo, as well as fire dancers, a comedian, Trent Jason, and a children's fun jump.

Tickets for the benefit can be purchased at Tapestry Family Services (290 E. Gobbi), The Mendocino County Youth Project (776 S. State Street), or at the Mendocino Book Company (102 S. School Street). The funds will go to the Anderson Family, UCSF Medical Center and the Koret House Family House in San Francisco.

The Savings Bank of Mendocino County and friends of the family have established a fund for the Andersons. Additional contributions may be sent to The Gabriella Anderson Benefit Fund, Savings Bank of Mendocino, P.O. Box 3600, Ukiah, CA 95482.

10th annual Wild Game Barbecue. raffle Oct. 27

The Ukiah Rod and Gun Club will be holding its 10th annual Wild Game Barbecue and Raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.

They will serve wild pork, deer, and salmon with green salad, corn bread, and french bread. They request a \$15 donation for adults, and a \$6 donation for children under 12.

There will be a children's Halloween costume contest for ages 12 and under, with the best costume winning a \$50 savings bond.

For more information, call 463-0730 or 462-5228.

Mendocino County Railway Society meeting Oct. 28

Members of the community interested in the future of local rail are invited to attend a Mendocino County Railway Society membership and updating at the Little Lake Grange, 59 School St. in Willits. At the meeting, members of the MCRS will hold a memorial for Hanna Burkhardt, discuss the light rail for Willits and the County,

discuss Skunk Train Concerns and the future of the redwood groves on the line.

The meeting will be run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Richard Jergenson at 459-6362.

Enchanted Pumpkin Patch to take place Oct. 31

The Enchanted Pumpkin Patch will once again be presented by The Waldorf School of Mendocino County at the school's campus, 6280 Third St., Calpella, on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 5 until 8 p.m.

The Waldorf School offers the Enchanted Path each year as a magical, alternative event for young children through age 10. All ages are welcome, but no scary masks or costumes are allowed.

The oak-filled campus is transformed into a fairytale land where children and adults, led by angel guides, travel a magical path, meeting various storybook characters and other performers along their way. Each character comes to life as the children approach and performs a scene from their tale. At the end of each characters performance, a small treat is offered to each child.

This year's cast of characters include: The Good Fairy, Hansel and Gretel, Pinocchio, Billy Goat Gruff, The Three Little Pigs, and many others.

Activity and game booths, fortunetellers, puppet plays and story telling are available before and after your walk through the path. Willits own, "The Train Singer" will serenade families throughout the evening and the Smoky Cauldron Café will provide dinner and snack items.

Tickets for The Enchanted Pumpkin Path are \$5 and may be purchased, in advance at Cat's Meow/trillium in Willits and Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah. This is always a sell-out event so purchase tickets early. For more information call the Waldorf School at 485-8719.

Pet Christmas photo shoot set for Nov. 10

The Spay-Neuter Assistance Program will hold their yearly pet (and their families) photos with Santa fund raiser. They will be offering families the opportunity to have photos taken with their pets in a Christmas scene either with or without Santa. The price will be \$15, which includes at least 4 poses and photos.

SNAP provides financial assistance for spaying and neutering of pets to low income families and rescuers of homeless animals to help prevent animal suffering. SNAP is a nonprofit organization and 97 percent of all money raised goes directly to the animals. Since 1991, SNAP has provided financial assistance for over 10,000 surgeries in Mendocino County.

The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 to 3 at Rainbow Ag., 235 E. Perkins in Ukiah. Rainbow is offering a 10 percent discount on purchases that day to anyone having their photo taken.

Fall Arrangements are ready at the Garden Clubhouse

Colorful Fall arrangements to grace tables or buffets are available for purchase at the Ukiah Garden Club, 1203 West Clay Street, Ukiah.

Arrangements in pumpkins, in baskets and cornucopias welcome the autumn season. There are also cone wreaths, grapevine wreaths with ribbon bows, cone and natural material table trees, and other holiday decorations that have been created by Garden Club members, for sale. The room at the Clubhouse is full of items made by those attending the workshop.

The Garden Club House is open each day Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The community is welcome to browse, buy or place orders.

Phoenix Hospice to host 7- week support groups

Phoenix Certified Hospice will host bereavement support groups through Nov. 15 in Willits and Ukiah.

The facilitated 7-week groups provide an opportunity for the bereaved to explore the normal symptoms of grief, as well as recognize the individual nature of its expression and duration. With fuller understanding of the grief process, and effective techniques to manage stress, bereaved individuals can move toward recovery and affirmation of continuing life.

The program in Ukiah will be each Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., and in Willits, from 6 to 8 p.m. The programs are offered free of charge, as a community service. Preregistration is required. For more information, contact Stephanie Gang at 459-1818 ext. 260.

Sheriff's Department is offering karate classes

The Sheriff's Youth Activities League Karate Program is teaching "Free" Youth, Teen and Adult Karate Programs in Ukiah, Willits and Hopland this fall. They will take place at the Redwood Health Club at 3101 S. State St., Ukiah on Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.; the Body Works Gym in Willits at 1511 S. Main St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:15 p.m.; and the Shorin-ryu Dojo in Hopland, Monday and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

The classes are co-ed, for ages five and up. Membership in the fitness clubs is not required to attend those classes. SAL membership/insurance dues are \$5 annually. Registration will be available at the classes.

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October 13, 2007

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She wrote about her first two weeks in Bologna.

“After getting lost wherever I went for the first week ‘cuz I didn’t have a map (now I have four), I’ve realized a few things I can totally count on. If I have a euro: I can ride the bus. . . wherever I want; I can buy coffee; I can use a cart at the grocery store (there’s a slot on the cart where you put the euro and then you have the choice to take the cart home with you if the groceries are too heavy and when you bring it back, you get your euro back).

“In a city of crazy Italian chaos, finding a euro in my pocket is the best feeling in the world! One crazy thing I learned today: The gelato shops aren’t open in the winter! They close in November I think and reopen in March. Craziness!

“I love the Italian cuisine here in Bologna but a few things I can’t live without. (1) peanut butter (I surprisingly found it at the grocery store and made PB&J for my housemates who have never had peanut butter before. Needless to say, they loved it.). (2) you might’ve guessed it already. . . pancakes! I also found pancake mix right next to the peanut butter. The housemates had never had pancakes before either; they’d only seen them on TV. How sad! On Friday, I made some with my mad pancake skills and when it was time to flip, I flipped them and Claudia, looking over my shoulder said, ‘Fantastico!’

“Important thing I learned: The cheek kisses go right to left. If you start from the left, it just gets awkward.”

Sarah, daughter of Patrick and Linda Nagel, has performed and sung in several major area productions, both at Ukiah Players Theatre and Mendocino College. She was only 10 when she performed the Bernstein “Mass” with Ukiah Symphony in 1997.

Sarah had taken voice lessons since eighth grade, originally planning on majoring in vocal performance in college. She had done vocal auditions at five of the colleges she applied to, when suddenly everything changed in March of her senior year in high school. She went on a 13-day trip to Paris and Rome chaperoned by Mr. Porter, her high school French teacher (she had earned all the money for the trip working summers). There she fell in love with Rome.

Sarah’s Mom, Linda, added, “In fact, she called us from Rome and said, ‘Mom, is it too late to change my major for college? I want to major in Italian and come back to Italy.’ So she chose to attend UC Santa Cruz because it had the best Education Abroad Program of all the colleges to which she applied. From the start she planned her coursework so she could study her whole junior year in Italy. She’s been fortunate to find an apartment with several very nice young Italian women. Our family is looking forward to spending Christmas in Italy with Sarah for two weeks!”

Art form. . . Gary Wallert was praising his wife, Karen’s new water color and oils that are digitized so that Giclee prints may be made. (A certain category of fine art print is known in the art world as a Giclee. “Giclee” [zhee-clay] is a French term, in this case meaning, “spray of ink.”) Apparently, Giclee printing is the way of the future. Here’s what one artist explained, “The apparent resolution of the digital print is 1,800 dots per inch, which is higher than a traditional lithographic print and has a wider range of color than serigraphy. Giclee prints render deep saturated colors and have a beautiful painterly quality that retains minute detail, subtle tints and blends.”

Karen’s art, under her Haiku name (that’s “Ukiah” spelled backwards), has undergone many transformations in the 40 years she’s

been exploring the art field. Haiku Design creates individually handcrafted ceramic jewelry and limited edition prints from original oil and watercolor paintings. Her Web site is www.haikudesign.com.

Gary explained, “We have paintings from when we first married, and that’s 39 years. During that time, Karen’s art has gone through various migrations. . . pottery, jewelry, and canvas. She also used to be a professional seamstress, designing original costumes for Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa for Charles Schultz. Karen also worked for the Palace Hotel, doing drapers for their 90 rooms, a project which took over a year. She does custom orders and has done three portraits that are incredible. Her main strength is that she can take a scene and paint it like a photo with great detail. She’s done a lot of abstracts as well.”

She is a para professional at Nokomis Elementary School working with the severely handicapped.

Her Web site was designed by their son, Gregg, one of their two grown children.

New deal in town. . . There is convincing evidence that people who have more education have on average higher earnings and that the spread has been growing. Did you know there are now two undergraduate degrees available right here in Ukiah?

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Information sessions are the second Monday of the month at 6 p.m., so November

12 would be a great time to check this up on these convenient, user-friendly programs. You can call 463-4800 and talk with the friendly folks there, or write to them at: ukiah@dominican.edu or check out the Web site at www.domincan.edu. The Ukiah Center is housed at the Mendocino County Office of Education.

Ukiah Boosters. . . is having their annual fundraising dinner/auction on Monday, Oct. 15, and are seeking donations as well as selling tickets. According to Shawna Todd, the Boosters are trying a whole new approach this year with a different venue and catered dinner.

The event is at the Fine Arts Building at Ukiah Fairgrounds, catering by Five Star. Tickets are \$30 each and doors open at 5:30 p.m.

The Boosters Club provides the uniforms and required safety equipment for the school teams. Without funds raised by Boosters, the school would have a difficult time in supplying and meeting these needs. Boosters also provide the cloth awards that athletes receive for Most Valuable Player, known as the Blanket award. For ticket purchase contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

Singing along the way. . . Come indulge yourself in the sweet songs of at autumn featuring the Ukiah High School’s choir department at the First Presbyterian Church at 514 Church St. in Ukiah. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. There will be a variety of music including some with Scottish, Irish, Armenian, and Gospel roots, and more modern songs from Broadway Musicals and motion picture soundtracks. A small suggested donation of \$5.00 or more would be greatly appreciated. For questions or more information, contact the director, Denise Doering at 463-5253 ext. 1040.

Cheer-i-o!

Project Sanctuary to hold fall volunteer training

Project Sanctuary, a community domestic violence and sexual assault crisis center is accepting applications for their fall 2007 Crisis Counselor Training.

This is an opportunity for those interested to take a stand against domestic violence and sexual assault in the community, and become a Crisis Counseling Volunteer.

Those who complete the training will be certified with Project Sanctuary as Crisis Counselors specializing in the areas of domestic violence and sexual assault. Applications for the 2007 training are available now. For more information, contact Janet at Project Sanctuary 462-9196, ext. 111, or janet@projectsanctuary.org.



COMMUNITY BRIEFS
It's happening here

These activities take place at 270 N. Pine St., at the Ukiah United Methodist Church. For more information, contact them at 462-3360, or visit their web site www.ukiahumc.org/ahc.

A Healing Cooperative offers support/counseling

A Healing Cooperative, a local non-profit, is offering the following mental health-focused services: a support center, open Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; art classes, Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m.; Writing for Self Discovery, Tuesdays, at 11 a.m.; Men’s and Women’s support groups, Tuesdays at noon; Movin’ On, a dual diagnosis support group, Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

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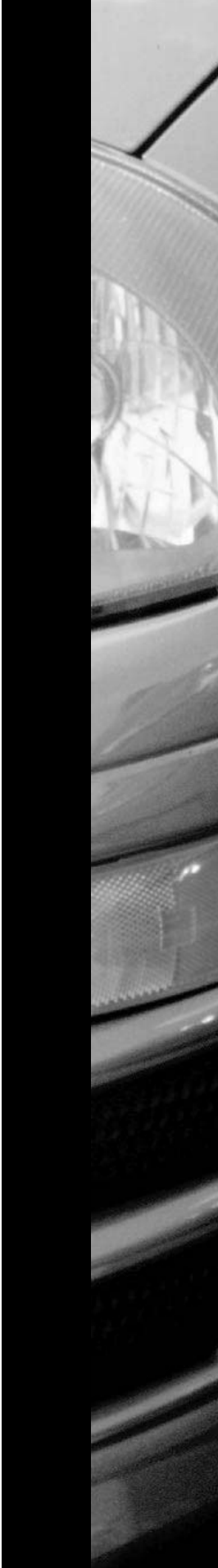
Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking for a few good mentors to help enrich the lives of Mendocino County children. When a child is mentored, their life can be transformed. Boredom can be transformed into magic. Volunteers can make a difference today. BBBS invites those interested in volunteering to visit their offices at 498 McPherson in Fort Bragg or 564 S. Dora in Ukiah, or call 964-1228 for their coast office, or 463-4809 for their inland office.

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STATE BRIEFS

Novato seeks to suspend rail repairs for return of freight trains

NOVATO (AP) — City officials are fighting a regional railroad agency’s plan to upgrade several local train crossings as a precursor to bringing freight trains through the area after a six-year absence.

The North Coast Rail Authority already has issued contracts for repairing signals along a stretch of track that runs from Lombard in Napa County to Windsor in Sonoma County, including through Novato, said Mitch Stogner, the authority’s executive director.

The city has filed a lawsuit in Marin County Superior Court to block the work, which it claims NCRA approved without adequately studying noise, traffic, safety and other possible environmental effects.

“We believe the work done in the right of way is more than just repair work,” Novato City Manager Daniel E. Keen said. “Clearly their intention is to open the tracks all the way up to Humboldt County.”

Keen said the city would ask a judge on Monday for a restraining order to suspend a \$5.8 million contract for work at 28 sites, only some of them in Novato.

Stogner said the signal repair work planned for crossings in Novato did not require a full environmental review because it involves minor alterations to existing rail lines.

“The law says if you repair something to former use and not expanded use you can seek exemption,” he said.

Marijuana activists rally in downtown LA, want end to raids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 200 people on Thursday protested federal raids on cannabis clinics and urged Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to compel the Bush administration to back off.

The rally outside the Ronald Reagan State Office Building in downtown lasted more than an hour as medical marijuana activists called for an end to the raids they called illegal and intrusive.

“An attack on safe access is an attack on patients,” said Don Duncan, a man whose Hollywood dispensary, California Patient’s Group, was shut down by the Drug Enforcement Administration in July. “Los Angeles is where we’re going to win the war for safe access in California.”

In 1996, California voters approved Proposition 215, which legalized the sale and use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, but the drug is still considered illegal under federal law.

Opponents of medical marijuana believe the dispensaries attract crime and make it easier for people, not just those with serious illnesses, to gain access to the drug.

Steph Sherer, executive director of Americans for Safe Access, a pro-medical marijuana group, said Schwarzenegger should coordinate with the 12 other governors whose states have legalized medical marijuana to send a message to Washington.

“We are tired of coming and protesting about our medicine,” Sherer said.

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Governor again rejects hemp farming bill

Associated Press
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has vetoed a hemp farming bill for the second time.

The Republican governor announced Thursday that he had turned down a measure by Assemblyman Mark Leno, D-San Francisco, that would have authorized a five-year program under which farmers in four counties — Imperial, Kings, Mendocino and Yolo — could grow hemp in plots of up to five acres.

Hemp is a distant cousin of marijuana but contains only traces of THC, the drug that gives marijuana its intoxicating effect.

It’s legal to grow hemp in more than 30 countries, and the plant can be imported into the United States and used in a wide variety of products, including food and clothing.

But it can’t be grown legally in the U.S. without a nearly impossible-to-obtain permit from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Leno attempted to avoid federal restrictions by requiring farmers to sell the hemp only to California processors. That way, they could avoid interstate commerce that could bring federal intervention.

Leno came back with a narrower mea-

sure after Schwarzenegger vetoed a bill last year that would have allowed any California farmer to grow hemp. But the governor still cited the federal restrictions in his veto message.

“Under federal law, all cannabis plants, regardless of variety or THC content, are simply considered to be ‘marijuana,’ which is a federally regulated controlled substance,” he said, adding that failure to get a permit to grow it could lead to criminal charges.

On the Net:
www.assembly.ca.gov and www.governor.ca.gov



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REGIONAL WEATHER

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Rockport 59/48

Laytonville 63/41

Covelo 64/42

Westport 61/48

Fort Bragg 60/45

Willits 64/39

Redwood Valley 64/41

Elk 57/42

Boonville 63/42

Lakeport 64/42

Willows 69/47

Philo 63/45

Gualala 59/44

Lucerne 64/42

Clearlake 64/43

Cloverdale 66/47

CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today	Sat.	City	Today	Sat.
Hi/Low	Hi/Low	Hi/Low	Hi/Low	Hi/Low	Hi/Low
Anaheim 70/58/pc	72/56/pc	Napa 67/41/r	72/44/s		
Antioch 67/47/r	73/49/s	Needles 91/63/s	85/60/s		
Arroyo Grande 64/48/pc	67/46/pc	Oakland 66/51/r	66/51/s		
Atascadero 65/47/pc	72/45/s	Ontario 71/53/pc	72/53/pc		
Auburn 66/48/sh	71/52/s	Orange 70/54/pc	73/52/pc		
Barstow 80/57/pc	79/56/s	Oxnard 65/56/pc	64/53/pc		
Big Sur 62/51/r	61/50/s	Palm Springs 87/61/s	83/60/s		
Bishop 71/37/pc	73/37/s	Pasadena 69/55/pc	69/56/pc		
Blythe 92/62/s	86/60/s	Pomona 70/52/pc	74/51/pc		
Burbank 69/53/pc	71/54/pc	Potter Valley 64/41/r	75/44/s		
California City 76/33/pc	75/45/pc	Redding 73/46/sh	77/45/s		
Carpinteria 62/53/pc	64/51/pc	Riverside 71/52/pc	72/53/pc		
Catalina 63/51/pc	61/53/pc	Sacramento 69/48/sh	75/48/s		
Chico 69/47/sh	77/49/s	Salinas 64/48/r	68/48/s		
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Downey 69/58/pc	69/57/pc	San Fernando 68/54/pc	71/52/pc		
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Escandido 73/55/pc	70/54/pc	San Jose 67/50/r	71/51/s		
Eureka 61/42/pc	61/46/s	San Luis Obispo 64/50/pc	69/48/pc		
Fort Bragg 60/45/r	59/46/s	San Rafael 61/46/r	72/48/s		
Fresno 73/52/pc	73/51/s	Santa Ana 69/58/pc	67/58/pc		
Gilroy 66/46/r	78/47/s	Santa Barbara 64/53/pc	64/50/pc		
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Irvine 69/58/pc	67/58/pc	Santa Monica 66/55/pc	66/55/pc		
Hollywood 68/56/pc	70/57/pc	Santa Rosa 67/44/r	71/44/s		
Lake Arrowhead 64/41/pc	63/39/pc	S. Lake Tahoe 55/28/sh	58/29/s		
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Los Angeles 70/55/pc	70/58/pc	Vacaville 71/46/c	76/48/s		
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Marysville 69/45/sh	76/48/s	Van Nuys 68/54/pc	71/52/pc		
Modesto 70/51/c	76/50/s	Visalia 71/50/pc	76/50/s		
Monrovia 70/56/pc	72/55/pc	Willits 64/39/r	75/42/s		
Monterey 63/52/r	67/50/s	Yosemite Valley 70/38/c	72/38/s		
Morro Bay 62/51/pc	64/49/s	Yreka 67/33/sh	71/35/s		

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Some worry that air traffic control failure may signal bigger danger

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ron Carpenter and his fellow air traffic controllers were busy keeping more than 200 airplanes on course over seven states when their communication system crashed. Suddenly they couldn't talk to pilots or call for help.
"Somebody just pulled out a cell phone," Carpenter said. "Then everybody else says, 'Hey, that's not a bad idea.'"
So at a major Federal Aviation Administration center, controllers were reduced to using their personal cell phones to ask other centers to help keep planes on course and avert disaster.
They succeeded, but now members of Congress want to know if the Memphis failure last month was an isolated breakdown or evidence of a design flaw in a \$2.4 billion project to upgrade telecommunications at air-control centers and other FAA installations across the country.

The FAA blames the disruption on the failure of a major AT&T phone line, but critics say that the trouble is deeper — that the new communications network being installed lacks sufficient backups.
"It's engineered this way, and it's going to happen again," said Dave Spero, a vice president of the union representing FAA technicians.
During the breakdown, 100,000 square miles of airspace were closed off for more than three hours and flights around the country were canceled, delayed or diverted, adding to the woes of a flying public already fed up with disruptions.
The upgrade is called the FAA Telecommunications Infrastructure project, or FTI. The prime contractor on the 15-year project is Florida-based Harris Corp., which said in September that nearly 90 percent of the FAA's entire system of more than 4,000 installations had been

switched over.
The FAA told a congressional subcommittee that the Memphis outage was an AT&T problem and that an investigation was under way.
FAA spokesman Paul Takemoto said the network has backup phone lines for emergencies and each center is served by more than one communications carrier.
"The failure was in a network we don't own or operate," Takemoto said. "It was a massive failure, according to what BellSouth has told us, that has never been experienced before and affected all of the customers in that region, not just the FAA."
But aviation consultant Michael Goldfarb said backup at the Memphis center was obviously insufficient.
"Wal-Mart losing its power is one thing, but for the FAA to lose power when planes are in the air is another thing," said Goldfarb, a former FAA chief of staff. "And to only have one line take down an

air-control center, something is very wrong with that picture."
AT&T refused to talk about the breakdown except to say its cause was under investigation. Harris, which landed the contract in 2002, also had no comment.
The Memphis breakdown was the latest in a string of similar but less serious failures of the upgraded system at other air-control centers, said Spero of the technicians union. "This is the first time a whole center has gone down," he said.
His union, Professional Airways Systems Specialists, has long been at odds with the FAA over the upgrade and other projects.
The Transportation

Department's inspector general has criticized the project for falling behind schedule and running over the original cost of \$1.9 billion.
The Air Route Traffic Control Center at Memphis is one of 20 such FAA centers around the country.
When communications failed, controllers at other centers — summoned by cell phone — directed planes out of the Memphis airspace, which covers parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.
All airline traffic within a 250-mile radius of Memphis was shut down and flights heading into the region were rerouted. Flight disruptions were reported in Nashville, St.

Louis, Pittsburgh, Miami and other cities.
The FAA is under pressure from Congress and President Bush to reduce flight delays. In the first seven months of 2007, the industry turned in its worst on-time performance since the government began collecting comparable data in 1995.
"The delays are a major concern, but my first thought is about planes being up there without controls and that could jeopardize lives," said Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., a member of the House aviation subcommittee.
Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said his panel plans to look into the project.

Gallery

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him, but it's also a wonderful experience for the community.
"I've had people approaching me and telling me how great of an idea it's been to use the station as a gallery."
With Allen spending much of his free time in classes at the college as well as working with local artists he said it was easy to find local talent to display at this first-time event, which he expects to be the first of many.
"The inspiration for these events is endless," Allen said. "This may be something we do four or five times a year. The artists need a venue, and we help provide that."
And with a 1,500-year-old, hollowed-out redwood tree as the home for the display,

Allen couldn't think of a more perfect venue.
"This place is full of history and spirits," he said. "We're very fortunate to have this gallery in the community. There aren't many places to show local work."
Some of the pieces are already on display at the RTSS, and Allen said the initial response to the display has been positive.
"I've been fortunate enough to have a few people from San Francisco come through and buy a few pieces already," he said Wednesday.
Allen said he will continue to set up the display as more of the artists bring in their work. He said people can feel free to stop in today and check out the pieces, which are individually priced, but he said most of the activity will take place Saturday. Any remaining unsold pieces will be available Sunday, as well.
Zack Sampsel can be reached at udzjz@pacific.net.

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NEW ARRIVALS



**Madeline Sophia Inman
Inman**

A baby girl, Madeline Sophia Inman, was born Monday, Aug. 27, 2007 in Sacramento to Sarah and Bruce Inman. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Her Grandparents are Peggy and Jeff Telschow of Stockton and Jim and Bonnie Inman, Ukiah

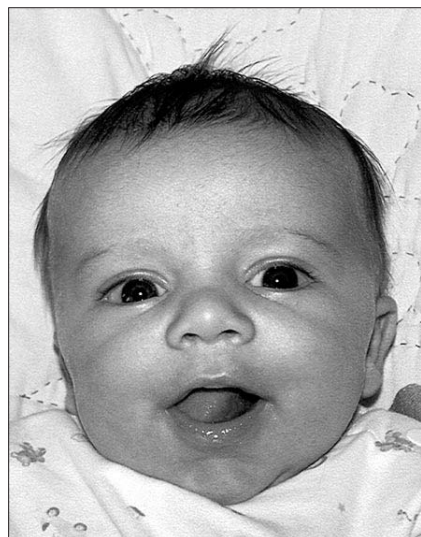


**Dominic Erminio Novoa
Novoa**

A new son, Dominic Erminio Novoa, was born on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, to Lacy Jean David, of Ukiah, and Erminio Novoa, Jr., of Ukiah.

He weighed 8 pounds.

He is also welcomed by her grandparents Paula David, of Ukiah; Alan Kaplan, of Santa Rosa; and Dominga and Erminio Novoa Sr., of Ukiah.

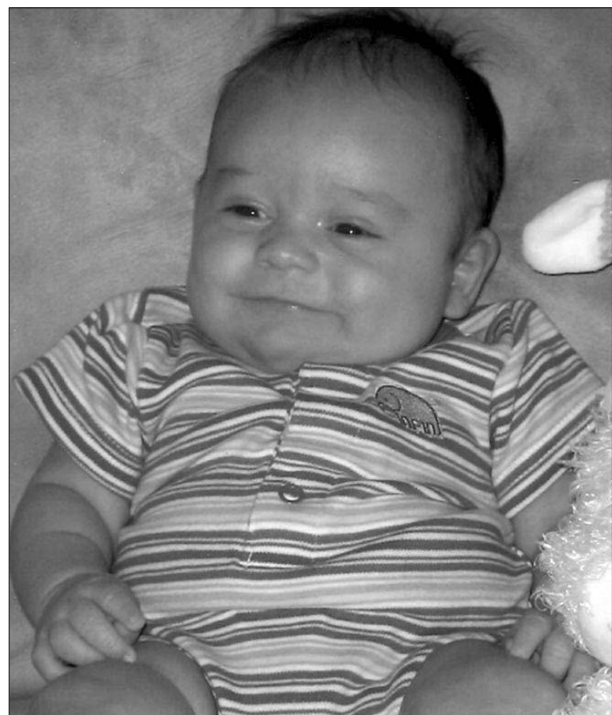


**Gunnar James Denton
Denton**

A new son, Gunnar James Denton, was born on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2007, to Summer Denton, and Christian Denton, of Ukiah.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

He is welcomed by his older brother Prentice, and his grandparents Martin and Nancy Smith, of Potter Valley, and James and Laverne Denton, of Crockett.



**Rios Anthony Muñoz
Muñoz**

A new son, Rios Anthony Muñoz, was born Friday, July 31, 2007, to Lacey Muñoz and Joseph Muñoz, of Ukiah.

He weighed 5 pounds, 12.5 ounces.

He is also welcomed by his grandparents, Steve and Linda Huff, of Ukiah, and Joe and Julie Muñoz, of San Diego.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



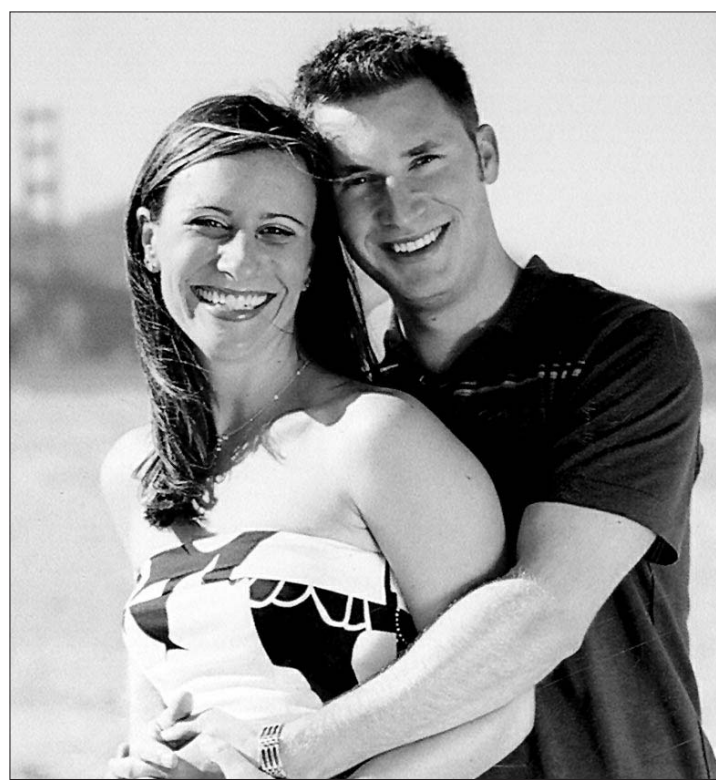
**Dominic Blurton and Layra Gaustad
Gaustad-Blurton**

Layra Gaustad and Dominic Blurton were married on Saturday, May 19, 2007, at the Healdsburg Country Gardens in Healdsburg.

The groom is the son of Jill and Nick Blurton-Jones of San Clemente. He graduated from Buckley High School, and Cal Poly San Louis Obispo, and is employed at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mimi and Scott Gaustad, of Ukiah. She graduated from Ukiah High School in 1998, and Hawaii Pacific University. She is employed at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

The couple is living in Redlands.



**Andrea Sullivan and Patrick Manion
Sullivan-Manion**

Andrea Sullivan and Patrick Manion announce their engagement to marry near Lake Tahoe in June 2008.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ukiah High School. She graduated from U.C. Davis with a Bachelors degree in civil engineering and is currently working on her MBA at U.C. Berkeley Haas school of business. She is employed as the director of operations for an architectural service company out of Sausalito.

The groom-to-be graduated from the Gross Pointe South High School in Detroit, Mich. He is employed as an investment banker with a company in Palo Alto.

They currently reside in San Francisco.



**COMMUNITY BRIEFS
It's happening here**

Deadline for '08 Miss Mendocino County is Nov. 1

The Miss Mendocino County Scholarship Program is now taking applications for qualified applicants for the 2008 Miss Mendocino County Scholarship Program to be held Jan. 12, 2008.

Scholarships in excess of \$25,000 have been awarded the past five years to the contestants running for this prestigious title and the honor of representing Mendocino

County in the Miss California Scholarship Program next June, a preliminary to the Miss America Scholarship Program.

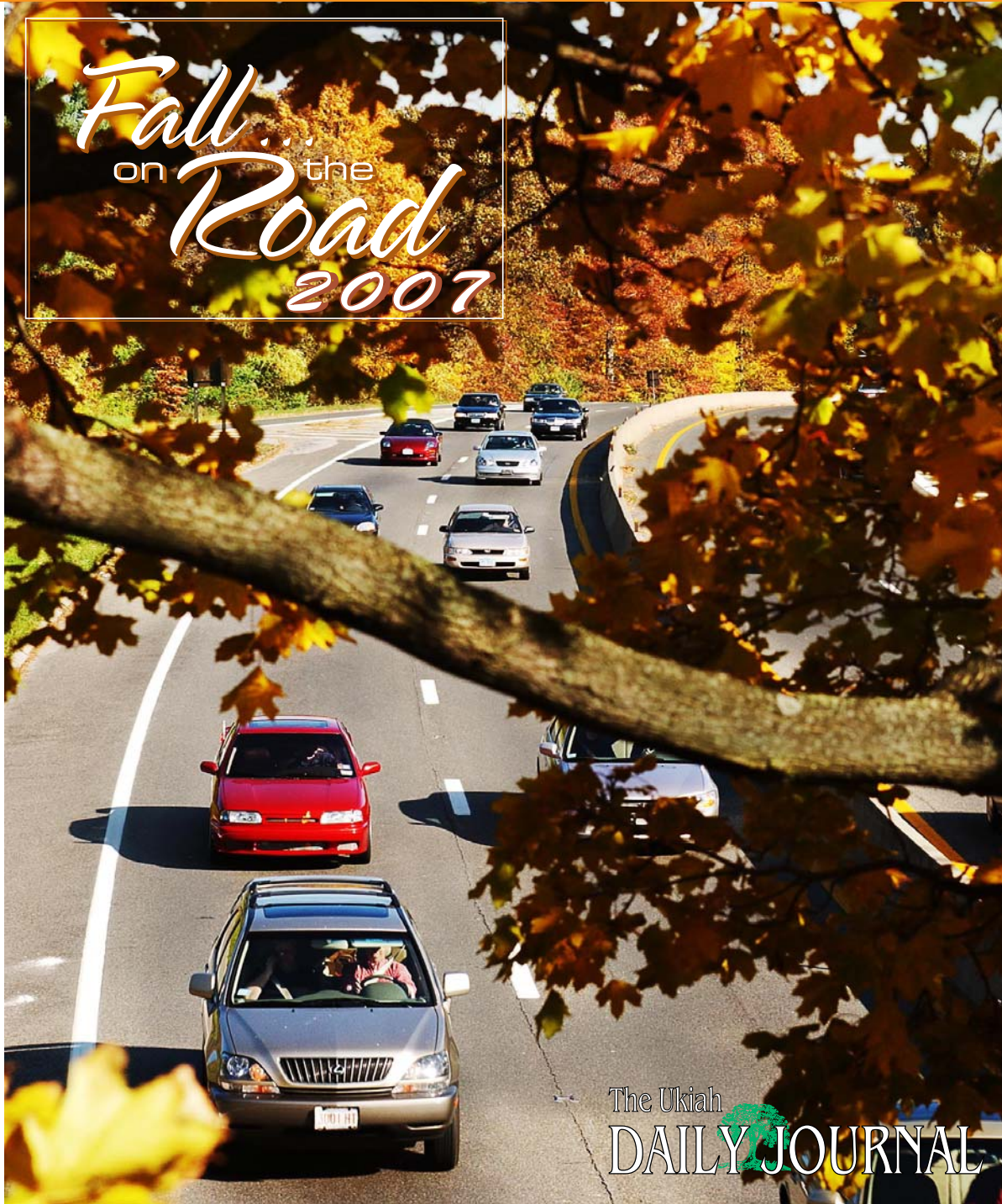
Young women between the ages of 17 and a high school senior and 24, who reside in Mendocino County, attend college with parental residency in Mendocino County or who work and have lived in the county for six months are eligible provided they meet the guidelines of the Miss America Program.

For more information, or an application package contact

Verna Jacobs, Executive Director at 462-2025.

Redwood Valley Community Market to meet Sunday mornings

There will be fresh coffee and live music, fresh flowers, local produce, and crafts at the Redwood Valley Community Market. The market meets every Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., through October at the Lion's Club Park on East Road in Redwood Valley.



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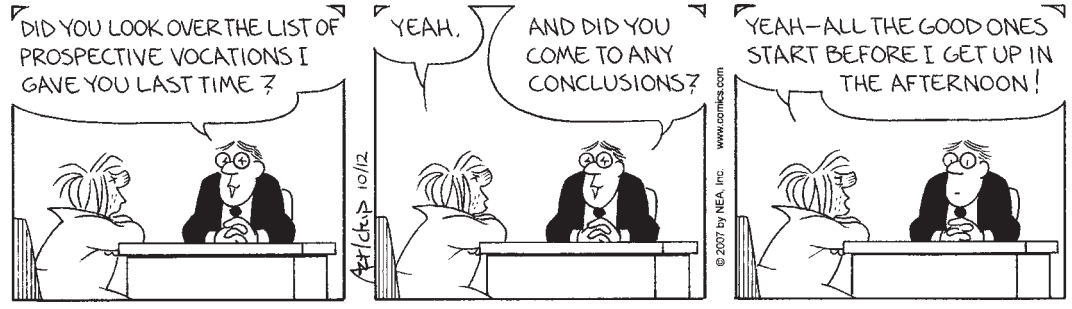
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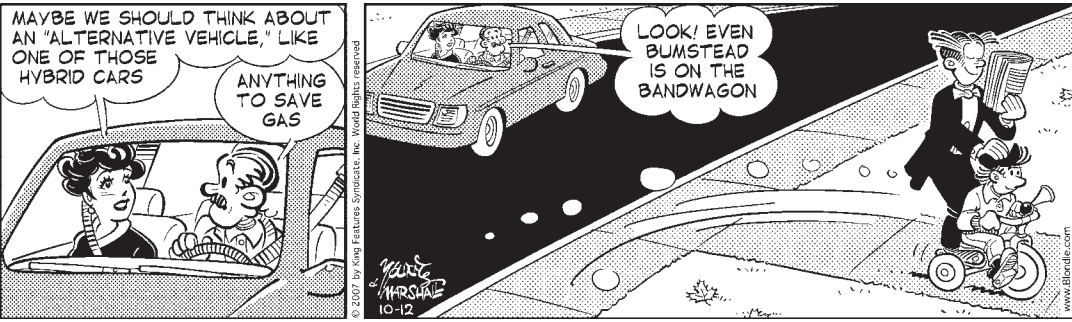
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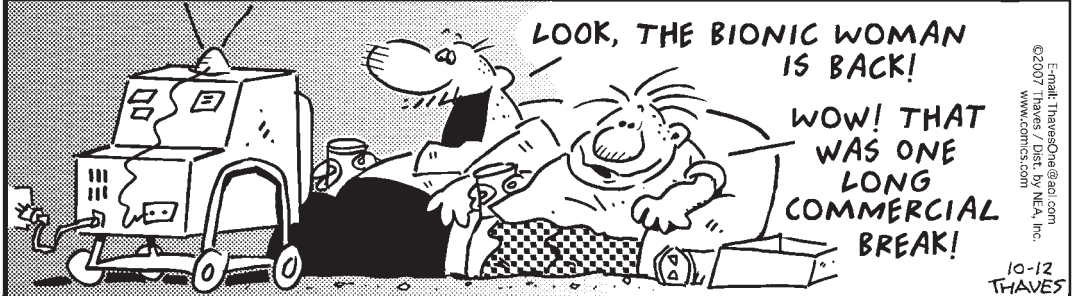
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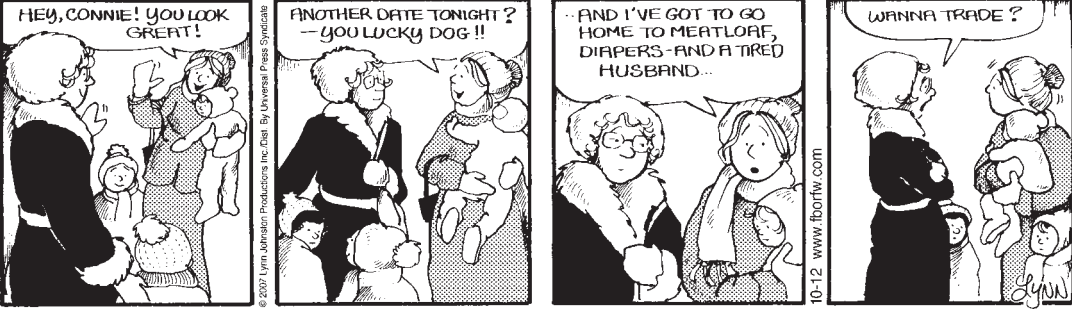
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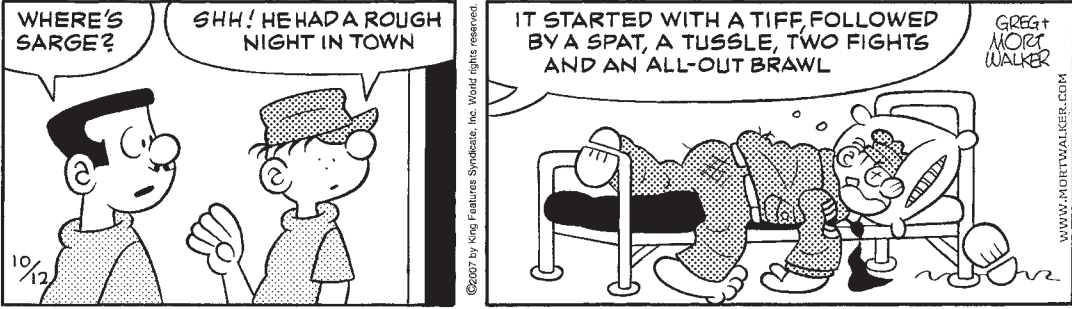
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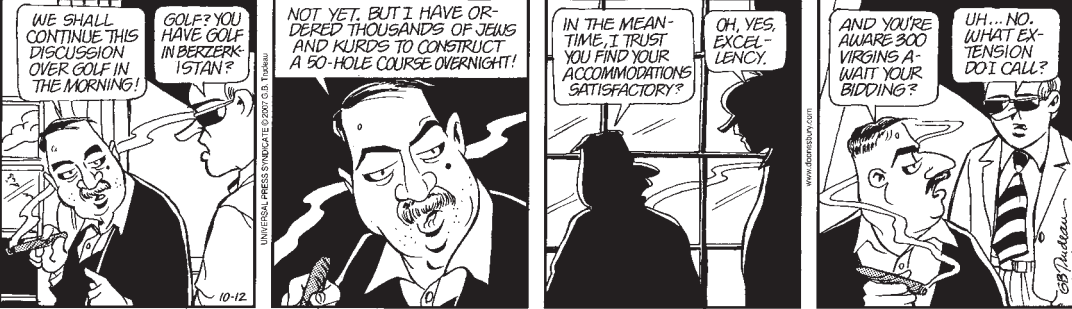
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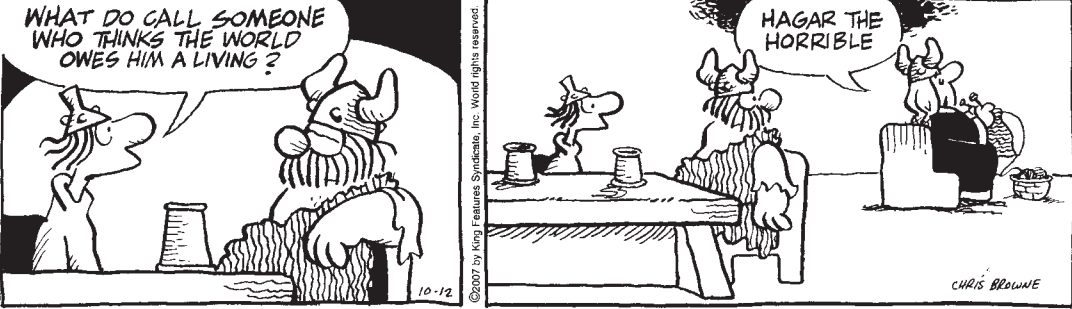
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Friday, Oct. 12, 2007

Today is the 285th day of 2007 and the 20th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev interrupted a session of the U.N. General Assembly by banging his shoe on a table.

In 2000, a suicide bomb attack on the USS Cole in Yemen killed 17 sailors and wounded 39.

In 2002, a terrorist bombing in Bali killed 202 people and wounded more than 300.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dick Gregory

(1932-), comedian/author, is 75; Luciano Pavarotti (1935-2007), Italian tenor; Chris Wallace (1947-), TV journalist, is 60; Hugh Jackman (1968-), actor, is 39; Marion Jones (1975-), track athlete, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1929, the Philadelphia Athletics scored 10 runs in the seventh inning of World Series Game 4, setting a World Series record for most runs in a single inning.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I always turn to the sports page first. ... They record people's accomplishments; the front page, nothing but man's failure." -- Earl Warren

TODAY'S FACT: After his dismissal as premier in 1964, Khrushchev was not mentioned officially in the Soviet Union for 20 years.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 11) and first quarter (Oct. 19).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007

You may be asked to partake in an interesting and lucrative commercial arrangement in the year ahead. Your benefactor could be someone who has watched you operate and wants your participation in his or her own endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Your possibilities for making a profit are better than usual. You're imaginative in your sales presentation and skilled in your particular field of endeavor. You'll get the job done right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Now and again, you exude a personal magnetism that can be powerful and impressive, and today might be just such a day. This will become quite evident by the way others respond to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Romance is good for the soul, and today could offer you a chance to feast on it fully with the one you love. Enjoy quality time together, expressing your sentimental attachment to each other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- If you are attending a social function, be on your best behavior. There is a strong possibility you could meet someone with whom you might have an instant fascination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Your willingness to put out significant effort to please others could enhance your stature in the eyes of colleagues. It'll pay off in privileges not afforded to just anyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Several pleasant social experiences -- unrelated to each other -- could be in the offing for you. In each instance, your popularity will be enhanced and serve to make others feel that you're terrific.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- When it comes to persons you like, there won't be an ounce of selfishness found in your relationships with them. You'll do your best to comply with whatever it is they ask of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- One of your more outstanding assets is your ability to deal effectively and fairly with whomever you become involved. You'll instinctively do what will yield the most for mutual good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- There is something within your grasp that could be the lucrative sideline you've been looking for. Scrutinize all of your skills and the possibilities around you to apply them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Seeing and being seen by lots of folks could have a beneficial effect on your image and personality. It will bring out the best in you that others find most pleasing and inviting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- If you don't have any special plans on the calendar, invite some friends over for an impromptu get-together. When they see you in your own space, your best will shine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If something needs to be said to another in order to clear your mind or emotions, today might be the day to express it. You'll be able to convey your thoughts better than usual.

Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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4 Eyebrow shape

7 Game official

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11 Carbon deposit

13 Galaxy unit

14 Vet patient

15 Bobcat relative

16 Full-strength

17 Environment

19 Pretentious

20 Sprint rival

21 Pulls down a salary

23 State frankly

26 DEA agents

28 Lao-Tzu's "way"

29 Canine command

30 Get there

34 Chloroform kin

36 Pay with plastic

38 Taro product

39 Dial

41 Quark's home

42 Robin and wren

44 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"

46 Sticky fruit

47 Messengers

51 Important decades

52 Film spectacular

53 Loud argument

55 Sushi fish

56 Awful smell

57 Ms. Thurman

58 Make an effort

59 RN stations

60 Cot or crib

DOWN

1 California fort

2 Nonsense!

3 Senator's wear, once

4 Meat garnish

5 Everyday

6 Deep sleep

7 Reversal (hyph.)

8 Trading centers

9 Quarry

12 Spud

13 Meager

18 Yuppie's auto

22 Ranch measure

23 Had lunch

24 Winery feature

25 Gasp of delight

27 In a dither

29 Thin nail

31 Promising

32 Imitate a dove

33 That fellow

35 Exit

37 Not as energetic

40 Theater employee

41 Catch cold

42 More desolate

43 Tiber locale

45 Book holders

46 Bug repellent

48 D'Artagnan prop

49 Beat decisively

50 "— Like it Hot"

54 Big bankroll

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER

by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

4	28	72	80
A	L	I	P
61	60	79	8
I	D	D	C
56	73	3	27
I	A	E	C
55	20	9	21
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CLUE: INSECT

ORDER GRID

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DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION

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Answers to Previous Learning Challenger

SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

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S	U	S	Q
14	15	22	25
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Run in papers of Friday, Oct. 12, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: O equals C

"E'B UXEMU HX UPH R SXT. E'B

TLXWP. LEUZH MXC E OXNFKM'H TND

AYRHA IXL R ZNBBEMUTELK."

- LXTPLH TFRWP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "In wisdom gathered over time I have found that every experience is a form of exploration." - Ansel Adams

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

USHOE

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WAYYAN

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Yesterday's

Jumbles: INLET PENCE INVADE OSSIFY

Answer: What the boy experienced when he was fitted for a suit — PINS AND NEEDLES

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

First, swab the deck...then....

WHEN THE SAILORS WERE AT SEA, THEY WERE----

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Woman is tired of men wanting only intimate relationships

Dear Annie: I am 50 years old, single (after 21 years of marriage) and enjoying my freedom. The problem is, when I meet a man and explain that I really just want to be friends, they agree. But after a time, when I won't sleep with them, they don't want to see me anymore.

I have had a very nice and caring relationship with such a friend for three years. "Fred" is 82. We go for dinner, walks, etc. He is very generous and considerate. He says he loves me and that I don't love him as much because I will not sleep with him. This has been an ongoing problem for a while. The other day, Fred told me he can no longer continue to see me because when I deny him, "it tears his heart out" and he needs to "get over me."

My girlfriend says there are two kinds of women in a man's life -- those they have slept with and those they haven't slept with yet. I find this very distressing. Not only do these men limit the friendship, but they add sexual pressure to it.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

What is it with men? Am I to have only girlfriends in my life? The more I think about it, the more I believe maybe that is best. -- No Way, Buddy

Dear No Way: Both men and women are capable of friendships with the opposite sex, but it is not unreasonable for one party to expect (or hope) that the relationship will become more intimate, especially if that person has fallen in love. Of course, there are some men who are interested only in sex, and you may be attracting the sort who take your attitude as a challenge. And you may be giving the wrong signals -- holding hands while walking

or cuddling up at the movies, either of which a man may see as a prelude to something more intimate. But if you are only looking for friendship, why does it have to be with a man? Any person should do -- male, female or whatever.

Dear Annie: We have friends who frequently tell us they're too tired to do social things with us. Then we later discover they've gone out with others on the same day our invitation was issued.

I say these people shouldn't be asked again. My husband disagrees. Should I be "Southern polite" and continue on, or should I stop inviting them? -- In a Quandary

Dear Quandary: How many times has this happened? If it's been more than three times, we say they do not value your friendship enough. Feel free to remove them from your dance card.

Dear Annie: I have to respond to "Stay or Go," who was trying to decide whether he should leave his serial-cheating wife at age 60

or stay because it is easier and more comfortable.

I was in an abusive marriage for over 30 years and stayed because of finances and because I didn't think there was anything better out there. When I turned 60, I decided I didn't want to waste whatever time I had left with a man who didn't care about me. I left while he was out of town and drove a thousand miles across the country to live where I knew only one person. It was the most daring thing I have ever done, but I have never been happier. I even met the man of my dreams.

Tell "Stay or Go" to get his things together and get out. There are good people in the world, and with a little luck and a little effort, his life could turn around just like mine did. -- Michigan Maddie

Dear Maddie: We're glad to hear you got out of that abusive relationship and found happiness. It's never too late to improve your life.

To our Muslim readers: Happy Eid

FRIDAY EVENING												
10/12/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
(2)	MLB Baseball: ALCS -- Teams TBA				Videos	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Ten O'clock News		Seinfeld	
(4)	News (N)	Extra (N)	Hollywood		Deal or No Deal (N)		Friday Night Lights (N)	Las Vegas (N)	News (N)		News (N)	
(5)	News (N)	Eye-Bay	Judge J.		Ghost Whisperer (N)		Moonlight (N)	NUMB3RS "Velocity"	News (N)		News (N)	
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	20/20 (N)			Women's Murder Club	Men in Trees (N)	News (N)		News (N)	
(8)	News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	NOW (N)		New Valley		Nature (DVS)	Bill Moyers Journal (N)	Sound			
(8)	Paparazzi	Alma Gemela			Película se Anunciará			Alma Gemela	Night Show			
(9)	News-Lehrer	Business	N. Calif.		Wash Wk	Check	Secrets Of ...	Bill Moyers Journal (N)	NOW (N)			
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim		Law Order: CI		News	Jim	Married...		Reno 911!	
(36)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	70s Show	TMZ (N)	Cops	Cops	Seinfeld	70s Show	Frasier	TMZ	HS Sports	
(40)	MLB Baseball: ALCS -- Teams TBA				Family Guy	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Raymond	News (N)		Two Men	
(44)	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men			WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N)	Family Guy	Family Guy		Two Men	
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami				Movie: ★★ ★★ "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks					
AMC	(5:00) Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: ★★ ★★ "Young Frankenstein" (1974)					(15) Movie: ★ "Nightwatch" (1998)				"Earth vs."	
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DISC	How-Made	How-Made	Survivorman	How to Survive		Man vs. Wild		Last One Standing	Survivor			
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana	Movie: "Twitches Too" (2007)		Wizards	Montana	Montana	Suite Life		
ESPN	(5:00) College Football Hawaii at San Jose State.	SportsCenter (Live)	Baseball	NFL Live				SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCtr.		
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	Grounded	Movie: ★★ ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989) Sally Field.				Funniest Home Videos	700 Club			
FSB	BCS Break.	Top 50	Runnin	BCS Break.	Football Prev.		Best-Sports	BCS Break.	Final Score	Football		
LIFE	Reba	Movie: ★★ ★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990) Richard Gere.				Lisa Williams		Psychic Chall.	Blood Ties			
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	Tak, Power	Avatar	El Tigre	Barnyard	Home Imp.	Lopez	Home Imp.	
SCI FI	Flash Gordon (N)	Stargate Atlantis (N)			Flash Gordon		Stargate Atlantis	Stargate SG-1			The X-Files	
TBS	Seinfeld	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Raymond	"Miss Congeniality"		
TNN	Star Trek: Voyager	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation				Movie: ★★ ★★ "Pale Rider" (1985)					
TNT	Law & Order (DVS)	Law & Order "Remand"				Movie: ★★ ★★ "Guess Who" (2005) Premiere.		Movie: ★★ ★★ "Drumline" (2002)				
USA	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU	Monk				Law Order: CI	House			
WGN	"Turbulence 3"	WGN News at Nine (N)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Chappelle	Chappelle		Reno 911!	Reno 911!	Reno 911!		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	"Star Wars: Episode II"	Inside the NFL		Movie: ★★ "The Wicker Man"		Heartbreak	Curb	Curb	Real Time			
MAX	(5:30) Movie: "Walk the Line" ((45) Movie: ★★ ★★ "Parenthood" (1989) Steve Martin.					Movie: "The Devil Wears Prada"					
SHOW	(5:05) "Into the Blue"	Movie: ★★ ★★ "Akeelah and the Bee" (2006)	Weeds	Californ	Brotherhood		Dexter					

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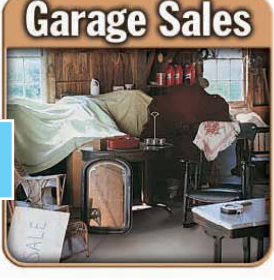
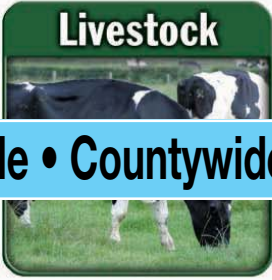
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 5, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On **November 6, 2007**, at the hour of **10:00 a.m.**, at the main entrance to the Mendocino County courthouse, located at 100 North State Street, City of Ukiah, County of Mendocino, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the county of Mendocino, State of California, commonly known as 13450 Hwy 101, Hopland California (APN: 048-300-34), and is more particularly describe in Exhibit "A" attached hereto. If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is \$293,025.52. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by DAVID C. RYAN and DIANE RYAN, husband and wife, as Trustor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DAVID LEE HETRICK and ELIANE HETRICK, husband and wife as joint tenants, as beneficiary, dated June 5, 2006, and recorded June 16, 2006, in Document No. 2006-11807, Official Records of Mendocino County, and said property will be sold 'as is' and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

PRIME PACIFIC was substituted as trustee under that certain document recorded July 16, 2007, in Document no. 2007-13144, Official Records of Mendocino County.

The address and telephone number of the trustee is: PRIME PACIFIC, Post Office Box 177, 445 North State Street, Ukiah, California 95482; Telephone: (707) 468-5300.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on June 14, 2007, in Document No. 2007-11034, Official Records of Mendocino County.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Beneficiary (or Beneficiary's agent) at whose request this sale to be conducted is: David Hetrick, 6 Chemin Du Pas Des Sauts, 33340 Lesparre-Medoc, France, telephone: 011 33 556 73 4015.

Dated: October 9, 2007.
PRIME PACIFIC, INC.
By: Mary F. Morris
President - Trustee

Parcel One:
Commencing at a round head bolt marking

the Southeast corner of Parcel 1 as shown on a Parcel Map filed in Map Case 2, Drawer 25, Page 50, Mendocino County Records; thence along the Westerly right of the way line of California State highway 101, from a tangent that bears South 11°47'22" West along a curve to the left with a radius of 1240.00 feet, a central angel of 08°38'50" and an arc length of 187.14 feet to the point of beginning from which an iron pin at the intersection of the South line of Center Street with the East line of Main Street as recorded in Map Book 2, Page 170, Mendocino County bears North 26°09'10" East, 287.53 feet; thence leaving the said Westerly right of way line of California State highway 101 North 88°07'30" West, 40.48 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner thereof; thence South 88°07'00" East along the North line of the said parcel of land recorded in Instrument Number 2000-04350, Mendocino County Records, 131.62 feet (Record 131.72) feet to the said Westerly right of way line of California State highway 101; thence from a tangent that bears South 04°59'27" West along a curve to left with a radius of 1240 feet, a central angle of 01°50'55" and an arc length of 40.01 feet to the point of beginning.

APN: 048-300-34
Said description is pursuant to Mendocino County Boundary Line Adjustment #B21-2002, completed by Quit Claim Deed recorded April 16, 2004 as 2004-08295, Mendocino County Records.

Parcel Two:
A reciprocal easement for all purposes over the driveway currently located on the land to the South of the above described Parcel One. Said driveway is approximately 11 feet in width and is located on both sides of the North line of said Parcel One.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS# 047-14015 Order # 30071120 Loan # 0036768893/364 Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/9/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor(s): Jerry D Jarrell and Michelle R Jarrell, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded: 11/21/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-25423 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California; Date of Sale: 10/18/2007 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$295,869.07 The purported property address is: 234 Garrett Dr Ukiah, CA 95482 Legal Description As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Assessors Parcel No. 001-382-22 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 9/21/2007 LandAmerica Default Services Summer Everts, Post Office Box 5899 6 Executive Circle Irvine, CA 92616 (949) 885-4500 Sale Line: 714-573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 949-885-4500 To request reinstatement /and or payoff FAX request to: (949) 885-4496 This office is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P321145 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/2007

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Intent to Discharge Under
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
General Waste Discharge Requirements
Order No. R1-2006-0107, WDID No. 1B002090NNMEN
For
Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater
At
1301 State Street
Ukiah, California
Mendocino County

October 6, 2007

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board) intends to extend coverage under *General Waste Discharge Requirements* (General WDRs) *Order No. R1-2006-0107 for Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater* for the proposed groundwater remediation project using ozone injection at the USA Gasoline Service Station #206 (site). The site is located at 1301 State Street North, in Ukiah, California. The addition of chemical oxidants such as ozone can be an effective technology capable of reducing the levels of contaminants in groundwater. General WDRs for the addition of chemical oxidants to groundwater were adopted by the Regional Water Board in Order R1-2006-0107 on November 26, 2006.

On May 2, 2007, Moller Investment Group Inc. submitted a Notice of Intent and fees for coverage under the General WDR to add ozone and hydrogen peroxide into the subsurface at the site. The project is intended to eliminate petroleum hydrocarbons and related chemicals that remain in the groundwater beneath the site.

General WDR Order No. R1-2006-0107 and documents related to the investigation and cleanup of the site may be inspected or copied at the Regional Water Board office on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments are recommended and can be made by calling (707)576-2220. Comments may be submitted in writing to the following address:

North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
5550 Skyline Boulevard, Suite A
Santa Rosa, California 95403

Interested persons with questions or comments may also contact Jim Tischler of the Regional Water Board staff at (707)576-2469. Coverage under the General WDR will be extended to Moller Investment Group, Inc. without further public notice unless significant comments are received by November 12, 2007.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0653
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

INTERIOR STAGING AND REDESIGN BY TENISHA

511 Marlene St
Ukiah, CA 95482

Tenisha Rayven

Lace French

511 Marlene St
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **9/27/2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **09/27/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Tenisha French
TENISHA FRENCH

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0671
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

UKIAH VETERINARY HOSPITAL

1328 South State St
Ukiah, CA 95482

Edward H. Haynes Jr

780 Walnut Ave
Ukiah, CA 95482

Lucy M. Haynes

780 Walnut Ave
Ukiah, CA 95482

This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **1994**.

Endorsed-Filed on **10/04/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.

/s/Edward H. Haynes Jr
EDWARD H. HAYNES JR

10 NOTICES

ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #236800809

20 PERSONALS

JENNIFER, we met at the car show, you had a dog w/a red sweater. Got at Hog Farm, Wavy Gravey. Really enjoyed our talk, call me, lets talk more. 707-391-9249

30 LOST & FOUND

Found 2 Females on N. State St. on 10-10. Rottweiler and small mix. Please call 463-4616 or 272-5368

FOUND: White with tan spots, Terrier. Small. Approx. 2 yrs. old. Male. Vic. 100 block of Smith St. 391-7399



I am such a young thing (4 months old) that when I lost my human I thought, "Better get someplace safe" so on 10/6 I went to a house on East Valley Rd in Willits to take shelter. I was wearing a purple collar and dragging a green leash. Certainly my person could not be far behind. However, they never came looking for me and now I am in the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd. I am a female Shepherd mix. If not found, I will be available for adoption on 10/15. Call Sage 467-6453.

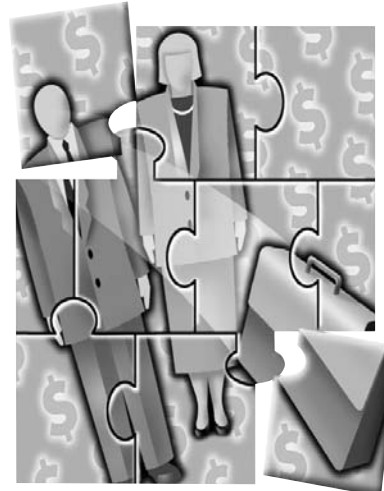
REWARD

LOST: Black purse at Food Maxx. Important documents.

Please return. 485-6600
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Lost Oct. 7th on the 900 block of S. Oak. Brown wallet. Call 468-7813

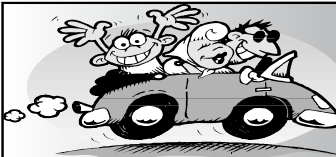
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468-3500

The Ukiah DAILY JOURNAL



Cruise On In TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

30 LOST & FOUND



I was going to do some shopping at the Four Trench Market on N. State St. on 10/10. To my surprise I learned no dogs can shop in food stores! Now I am at the Ukiah Shelter where they provide free food and lodging. I hope my people find me there. I am a small female, black Cairn Terrier mix. Call sage at 467-6453 or come to the shelter 298 Pinat Rd.

120 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK AP & Excel exp. req'd. FT + bene. Job description & app avail at 351 Franklin Ave, Willits or call (707)459-4845

Admin. Assist. Work as part of Accounting Group in partnership w/ management team to provide high quality service to our customers. Front Desk, including reception, phones, data entry in Access, Excel & ERP system. Basic acctg knowl. a +. Min 3 yrs exp. Great benef., sal. DOE. Drug screen/Phys req'd. Resume to: HR Manager. **Maverick Enterprises** 751 E. Gobbi Street, Ukiah. jbrown@maverickcaps.com Fax: 463-0818. www.maverickcaps.com

Alcohol/Drug Youth Worker. Willits. On campus prevention education, activities. Middle/high school students. Job description/application MCYP 463-4915 32 hrs. wk. Excellent benefits.

ASSISTANT COOK-Must be exp.Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Trinity School 915 W Church St. Ukiah**

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR FT - Tenure Track **MENDOCINO COLLEGE** Ukiah Campus mendocino.edu 468-3024

Classified Representative position available. Approximately 32 hours week. No weekends. Must have great customer service skills, excellent phone skills, good spelling and typing abilities. Must be reliable, self motivated and able to pass drug & background check. Starting pay \$8.50 hour plus commission. Some benefits. **Pick up application HOMETOWN SHOPPER 194 Ford Rd. Ukiah or call Pam 467-9111**

CNA All shifts available. **Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. St. Hire on bonus!**

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331

Companion/Driver for 26 y/o male. Head injury. Varied hrs. Own car. 463-2587

Counselor Tapestry Family Services Support Counselor to work with children in innovative activity-based after-school program in Ukiah. Great team, excellent benefits. Min. AA degree & experience w/ children in mental health or rehab setting. \$18 to \$21/hr. 463-3300 for app packet. Apply now, deadline 10/22/07.

120 HELP WANTED

Direct Care Work No Experience Needed!! Morning, evening, graveyard. Drug test required, no test for cannabis, good DMV. Personal care, cooking, cleaning, driving and providing living skills training to adults with developmental disabilities. Three 6 bed group homes, established in 1988. Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602.

DRIVER Class A or B lic req'd. FT + bene. Job description & app at 351 Franklin Ave Willits or call 707-459-4845

DRIVER Local delivery. Class C lic. 4-10 hr days. Weekends off. **Apply at Pleasant View Dairy, 1951 N. State St. 462-5260**

Earn Extra Money Immediately! P/T - Temporary Set your own hours!

Anyone needing immediate MONEY Start immediately. Earn a Paycheck by delivering telephone directories in the

Lake, Mendocino & Humboldt Counties Must have a car and insurance, be 18 yrs +. Get paid within 48-72 hours of completion of route. Plus a car allowance. Clerical and warehouse positions also available.

CALL TODAY - START TODAY 888-233-6660 Job Ref. # 1249 & 1250 **www.deliver phonebooks.com** Directory Distributing Associates

F/T MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Exp. pref. Full benefits. Send reply to box 03096, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482

Fowler Family Dealerships has openings for the right persons with good people skills, attention to detail and can multi-task. Good pay, benefits. Call 468-0101 or submit on-line at www.fowlerautocenter.com

Grants Technician-Medi-Cal \$16.31-\$20.82/hr FT, 11 mo/yr (worked over 12 mos) 4 yrs. accounting support; AA in Acct desirable; medical background and health ins exp highly desirable. **Mendocino County Office of Education Visit** www.mccoe.us/jobs 467-5012 or hr@mccoe.us **Deadline: October 23, 2007**

Help Wanted Earn Extra income assembling CD cases from Home. Start immediately. No experience necessary. www.easyworkgreatpay.com 1-800-405-7619 ext 3011

Maintenance worker, building and grounds, & minor vehicle repairs. Ability to work with & direct young adults a must. Good DMV required. \$11 per hour + benefits. Apply in person at 2600 Old River Road, Ukiah. 463-2822. EOE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD! JOIN THE TRINITY TEAM! Seeking a Trinity Youth Services-Ukiah, A social service agency serving abused & neglected youth in a Residential Treatment Campus is looking for **CHILD-CARE WORKERS** CCW is responsible for the daily care & supervision of clients & living conditions. Swing & Night shifts available. Starting at \$9.40/hr. On-call \$9 /hr. Must be 21 yrs old. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement, & FREE co-op child care. Must pass pre-employment physical, drug test & background check. **APPLY AT 915 W. Church St. Ukiah or fax resume 877-382-7617 www.trinityys.org EOE**

120 HELP WANTED

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD! JOIN THE TRINITY TEAM!

Seeking a Team Supervisor Duties include, but not limited to: managing treatment plans, supervision of child-care workers & team leaders. Salary DOE & degrees. M-F 8-5. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement, & FREE co-op child care. Must pass pre-employment physical, drug test & background check. **APPLY AT 915 W. Church St. Ukiah or fax resume to 877-382-7617 www.trinityys.org EOE**

MANUFACTURING Wood manufacturing Co. seeks Production workers & machine operators.

Successful candidates will be responsible for general manufacturing duties, incl. machine operation, wood handling & inspection. Apps. with manufacturing/production exp. & mechanically inclined a plus. Must be able to speak fluent English, with oral & writing skills. Starting wage btwn \$12 & \$15 per hr. DOE.

Benefits incl. med., dental, life ins., & 401K. High schl diploma or equiv. desired. Must pass drug screen & physical. **PU App. at Windsor Mill 661 Railroad Ave. Willits, CA.**

or fax resume to (707) 459-1018 Attn: HR Dept. No phone calls.

Marketing/Office Coordinator

Boutique Hopland winery seeks P/T to F/T staffer to handle mktg/sales projects, website mgmt, online newsletter, event planning, inventory, office ops/rcptn/secrarial duties. 4 yrs office exp req. 2 or 4 yr degree pref. Strong computer, math, oral, written skills req. Flex sched /exc wrkg environ. **Email resume w/salary hist. to info@saracina.com or fax 707.744-1472.**

Mechanic Position Diesel engine exp. req'd. Welding exp. pref. F/T + benef. Job description & application avail. at 351 Franklin Ave. Willits Or call 707-459-4845

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK F/T for MCHC Hillside Health Center. \$9-\$13 DOE. Fax: 468-0793 skenney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

Medical Assistant F/T. MA Cert. req., for MCHC Hillside Health Center. OB exp. a + Bilingual in Span. a+. \$12-\$17 DOE + great benefits pkg. Fax: 468-0793 skenney@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

Medical Front Office F/T position. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person at 1165 S. Dora #D

Medical Lakeport Cardiology practice has an immediate opening for a FT Echocardiographer. RDOS certification required. Need to have at least two years working experience in this field. Excellent benefit package includes medical, Dental, LTD, life insurance, & 401(k). Please send resume by fax to 707-573-6941, email to carol.ferrari@ncmahealth.com or mail to 3536 Ave., Suite 200, Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency Social Services Branch Currently recruiting for ● Social Worker Clinician ● Staff Services Administrator For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to: "Career Opportunities." Or

120 HELP WANTED

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING!!! ✓MAINTENANCE ✓CAREGIVERS ✓MED PASSERS ✓COOK FT ✓ALL SHIFTS Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

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Apply in person 130 N. Orchard Ave. or 1155 Airport Park inside Walmart.

Office Clerk Fast paced school desk. Translating English-Spanish essential. Part-time. Apply at 1059 N. State St.

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Oral Surgeon. Practice seeking F/T temp. dental assist. X-Ray lic. req. Pref. RDA. Send resume 620 S. Dora. Suite 205. Ukiah. 95482 **P/T Executive Director. Ukiah Symphony Assoc.** Resume to USA PO Box 892 Ukiah, CA 95482. Questions call 462-0236.

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. **Call Cindy 468-9331**

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PROGRAM SECRETARY P/T 6 hrs/day, 5 days/wk, 11 mos/yr \$13.72-\$17.51/hr 45 wpm-3 years clerical or secretarial exp. Visit www.mccoe.us/jobs, call 467-5012 or email hr@mccoe.us Mendocino County Office of Education **DEADLINE: 10/16/07**

Promotional Group. Experienced event/festival coord. Immediate start through Feb. 2008. Call 462-7417 for additional info & app. or alydia@gomendocino.com **RDA/Dental Assistant** Friendly, flexible, energetic person to assist in busy dental ofc. Exp. pref. but will train. 4 day/wk. Full benefits. Appl/job description at www.longvalley.org. Long Vly Health Cntr, 50 Branscomb Rd., Layt. 984-6137 x 146. E.O.E. Deadline 5 pm, 10-19-07.

Receptionist/Secretary Tapestry Family Services Front desk position for agency serving children. Requires strong org., communication/PR and computer skills, attention to detail and focus. Great team, excellent benefits. Bilingual preferred. FT \$14/hr start. 463-3300. Apply by 10/15/07.

Ukiah Daily Journal 590 S. School St. **FULL TIME Customer Service Rep.** Must have clean DMV. Apply in person Circulation Dept.

120 HELP WANTED

Red Fox Casino NOW HIRING ● Auditor - P/T ● Kitchen ● Tech ● Security. ● Cashiers ● 2 Floor Managers ● Exp. promotions & marketing person. **Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville ●●●●●●●●** **Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.**

Regional Service Provider for Dish Network in Ukiah has immediate openings for satellite installation technicians. We offer pd. training, full benefits, good pay and room to advance. Work for a company with a future. Must have own work truck. (Compensation provided) Fax all resumes to 559-256-6778 or email icardenas@linkuscorp.com

Retail Mngr. Regional music store needs sound fiscally exp'd person to expand & manage operations. 5 yrs min. exp req'd. Email resume sbrewer@ukiahmusic.com or fax 462-8887 **RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts.** Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. Hire on bonus. See Deana

Sear's is looking for F/T Delivery/Installer. Salesperson - warehouse.

Apply within 125 S. Orchard Ave. or fax resume to 462-6583.

SERVERS Apply within No phone call please **Denny's** 105 Pomeroy Ave.

SERVICE STATION Attendant - PT PU application at 8551 East Rd. R.V.

SOCIAL WORKER TLC Child & Family Services seeks a person with an MSW or related Master's degree for foster care & adoption work, primarily in inland Mendo. & Lake Counties. 463-1100 www.tlc4kids.org **Substance Abuse Coordinator - Central Office, Nice, CA Native American Cash Assistance Program**

for 16 counties in Northern/Central California F/T w/Benefits. Salary Negotiable. Closing 10/15/07. Get application & job description at www.ctcp.net or questions contact Colleen Pete at 707-262-4404. Fax to 707-274-4233 completed resume & applicant.

Indian Hiring Preference Applies. **Surveillance Observer** Must be 21 yrs old. Full job desc & app at www.hoplandtribe.com or call 707-744-1647 x1341

TASTING ROOM ATTENDANT. Hopland Ale House For interview contact Christa 463-2627 christa@mendobrew.com

Teacher: Long term sub., Dec. June '08. 7/8 grade self-contained classrm. \$176/day. Must have current Mult. Subj. Cred. Laytonville USD. 707-984-6414. Deadline 10/31/07

The Boonville Lodge Bar & Grill now hiring bartenders, cooks & servers. Will train. 895-3823

Vocational Technician WorkAbility \$13.39-\$17.09/hr 20hrs/wk, 10mos/yr Career Exploration, Work Readiness Skills & Job Development with Youth **Mendocino County Office of Education** Visit www.mccoe.us/jobs 467-5012 or hr@mccoe.us **Deadline: October 18, 2007**

120 HELP WANTED

TLC Child & Family Services seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. **Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236800809**

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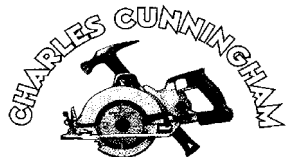
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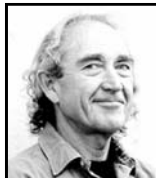
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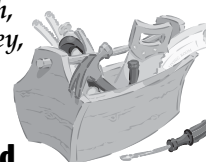
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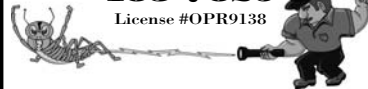
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